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pistinguished Party at the Hoffman House—The Fraiss-Mr. O'Brien's allusion to the Demon-Entrain of Saturday Night and to Mr. Machin's Threats-Irish Gratitude.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The reception to eiter O'Brien tonight, at the Hoffman hous, ass a brilliant affair. Leading citizens united in the evation thus tendered under the auspices of the Irish national league and the Hoffman committee of the Irish parliamentary fend. The large banquetting room was tastefily decorated with Irish and American flage: wers adorned the table. Ex-Mayor Grace esided. On his right were William O'Brien, thep Farrill, Governor R. S. Green, of New Mayor Grestes Cleveland, of Jersey Recerder Smyth, Rev. Dr. Hepworth, Mayor Bundy and John A. Green. On the Ders, Rev. W. T. Lloyd, Ex Lientenaut Govreer Dorsheimer, Colonel W. L. Browne, H. g Bechman. At the other tables were Chief Intice Daly, Judges Donohue and Brown, Celanel T. A. Conkling, General John Newton, stioner Coleman, Father Riondan, Conneman Wm. Bourke Cockran, P. S. Gilmore, District Attorney Martin and Judge Gorman.

The tests were as follows:

1. Our guest, the chairman—Hon, Wm. R. Grace.

1 The United States—C. A. Dana.

3 Ireland and her exiles—Rt. Rev. M. J. O'Far-Mishop of Trenton.
Gladstone—Rev. W. T. Lloyd, D. D.
Our sister states—Hon, D. D. Greene, governor

coffee, ex Mayor Grace introduced the After coffee, ex-Mayor Grace introduced the state of evening in an eulogistic speech, in which he said his earliest labors date back to the Irish famine, whon with all the enthusiasm of youth and with that noble self-sacrifice which has so distinguished his whole career, he gare not only his services and his time for the suffering people, but contributed so largely of his means that he earned the fervent thanks of the nation. Through his paper, he aided in the infering people, but contributed so largely of his means that he earned the fervent thanks of the nation. Through his paper he aided in dring from Dublin castle into deserved impienment men whose depravity was a menee to the people's honor. With John Dillon, he was originator and perfector of that plau of cupaign which has so lately been crowned with triumph over the exacting landlords, and which are yet fresh in the public mind. Mr. Office, in the course of his responss, said:

I have had a fair share of difficulty during this mission to American, but I assure you my principal difficulty is on this last occasion, when I shall address an American andience. Upon this occasion I am andience. Upon this occasion I am andience. Upon this occasion I am still a hall address an American saiden a few gentlemen with professions of interests in the Irish cause, upon their lips seemed disposed to envy the lauries of Lansdowne's mobs in camadis and did not blush to refer with complement to their work. They are not Irish naturalists and I do not believe they are true American (Cheer after cheer, the audience rising to that feel.)

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I thenk you again and again. Indeed I cannot man you. Works are so faint when the sout its so fall that they will not express them, but in the ead, you, my sincere friends, will, I promise you, leadisfed and gratified. [A terrific cheer.]

C. A. Pana spoke briefly, saying:

What is it that in the brief space of a little more than a century has raised this western republic from a position of weakness and insignificance and converted it into one of the great powers on its fact of liberty. Our republican government has not had to learn the burdens of a court and an analoracy. The substance of the people has not been consumed in crushing taxation for the latter every man owns his own land, or has been also for Farrel was the next seaker. He

and every men owns his own land, or has been alte lown; .

Bishop O'Farrel was the next speaker. He aid it was the first time in his life he had ever ben at a public dinner, and the strength of its properly be a supplied of the strength of its properly wight be gauged somewhat by that fact, but he had been led to come and extens at a late of mr. O'Brien and his case, and he congratulated him on his victory ever his people's Canadian oppressor.

The loss to "Gladstone" was responded to the Rev William Loyd. He spoke of the tablity of the life of the great Englishman; of what he had done for the Irish people.

The speech making of the evening ented with a tost to the "Press,'a' responded to by Colenel W. H. Browne.

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close to the "Press,'s' responded to by leave W. H. Browne.

After the banquet the guests crowded around n. O'Brien and bade him farewell. He then alled through the corridor of the hotel out the balcony and delivered a speech to the subers of the Sixty-ninth regiment, who we waiting in the street in front of the hotel conduct him to the steemer. Many letters regret were received from distinguished a, among them Governor Hill. Mayor thit, General Sherman, Roscoo Conkling, settnor Lounsberry of Connecticut, Honnis O'Brien, Judge Noah Davis, ex-Govnor Headley, and President Fitzgerald, of a land league of America.

New YORK, June 7.—Editor O'Brien was being letters in his morning mail today have a reporter asked him if he received any portant or interesting ones. "They would added to the received of the re

at 6r interesting ones. "They would en columns in the newspapers," was "But I have not had one—not one,

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that was signed by any man that did not approve my conduct of Saturday night. I have a cablegram from the executive committee of the National league in Ireland as follows:

"Executive committee of National league in Ireland, in meeting assembled, hearvily approve your action in keeping the Irish questions free from American issues. Ireland's cause appeals to American lovers of liberty, without distinction of party, and we sel convinced no since e friend will wish us to involve that sacred cause in issues that may delay or hinder its success. HARRINGTON."

Editor O'Brien will bear to Ireland a letter from Eugene Kelly, president of the Parliamentary Fund association, to Mr. Parnell, enclosing \$25,000.

MR. WHEELER'S FUNERAL.

Imposing Ceremonies-Distinguished People Present at the Burial. MALONE, N. Y., June 7.—The obsequies over the remains of ex-Vice-President Wheeler were held in the Congregational church this afternoon, and every available foot of space in the large edifice was occupied by people who desired to testify to their esteem for the deceased and respect for his memory. All business places were closed at 12 o'clock for the remainder of the day. The body remained at the house until this morning, when, at 10 o'clock, after prayer, it was moved to the vesti-bule of the church, where it laid in state and was viewed until the children of the schools, the teachers and hundreds of others had an opportunity to look upon the well-known features for the last time. The pall-bearers were D. W. Lawrence, H., A. Taylor, C. S. Giesson, William A. Short, Thomas R. Kane and J. J. Seaver, old and life-long friends of Mr. Wheeler.

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The large auditorium was beautifully draped with a profusion of crape and national flags, and a wealth of flowers adorned every appropriate place. After the bearers had carried the remains to a position in front of the deek, services were begun by an invocation by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Richards. The choir sang absuntiful anthem which had been a favorite of Mr. Wheeler, entitled "Jerusalem, the Golden." A portion of scripture was read by Rev. W. G. W. Lewis, pastor of St. Mark's, and prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Ashworth, pastor of the First Baptist church. The choir then sang Mr. Wheeler's favorite bymn:

Come unto me when the shadows darkly gather, When the sad heart is weary and distressed. The pastor then preached an eloquent sermon from the text:

mon from the text:

And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations to it.—Revelation 21, 26.

After a discussion on the text, Mr. Richardson discussed the character of the deceased state-man as a citizen, a patriot and a Christian At the conclusion of the interesting and im-

pressive ceremony, the funeral cortege was formed and under the eccort of the Twenty-seventh separate company it wended its way to the beautiful cemetery east of the village, and he is now at rest beside the remains of his wife and kindred who preceded him many years are.

wife and kindred who preceded him many years ago.

Among the distinguised gentlemen in attendance were ex-President R. B. Hayes and his son Webb; General William A. Dart, and ex-Speaker George St. Erwin, of Potsdam; General N. Martin Curtis; Messrs Palmer and Smith, of the Journal of Ogdensburg; Senator Charles S. Knapp, of Lowville; ex-Governor Gregory Smith, of St. Albans; Congressman Elect J. H. Moffat; Charles H. Moore and S. L. Wheeler, of Pittsburg; G. B. Stacey and H. O. Sweet, of Nicholsville, and hundreds of others.

There will be a memorial meeting held in the Congregational church this evening, at which appropriate addresses will be made and resolutions passed.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Precautions Taken Against the Spread of

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Acting Surgeon-General Stoner, of the marine hospital service, yesterday telegraphed to the president of the beard of health at Tampa, Fla., for information as to what measures have been adopted at that city to prevent the spread of yellow fever. that city to prevent the spread of yellow fever.

A reply was received this morring saying passengers from the infected districts were detained in quarantine fifteen days and their bsggage disinfected. Coast counties south of Tampa have also established a quarantine against Key West. In order to insure a thorough fumigation of the mails at Tampa, the employment of extra help has been authorized.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 7.—The Times-Union today in an editorial, summing up the situation, says:
There is no yellow fever in Florida, except at There is no yellow fever in Florida, except at Key West, which is on an isolated island nearly two hundred miles south of Tampa and nearly one hundred miles from the nearest point on the main land which border the everglades. There has been no yellow fever at Tampa or any other place of the mainland. The health authorities are vigilant in nearly every county in the state. The general health is excellent and sanitary conditions decidedly good. The weather is simply delightful, the heat being tempered by constant cool sea broezes. A rigid quarantine is maintained against Key West and Havana, and to make assurance doubly sure certificates are required of travelers to

to Key West.

Key West, June 7.—There has been one new case of yellow fever since yesterday and

Dr. Merno and other physicians here deny positively the prevalance of yellow fever, and asset that the disease is merely an acclimating fever of a peculiarly fatal type unless properly treated.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The secretary of the treasury today authorized the employment of

treasury today authorized the employment of six nurses to attend the sick in the barracks hospital at Key West, Fla., and four guards to protect the property of persons removed to the hospital.

The Quarantine Against Florida. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 7.—[Special.]—Todsy a Cuban cigar dealer arrived, peddling
cigars without a license. It was ascertained
that he came from Key West. The man protested that he had left the place over three
weeks sgo, but the statement was not believed.
It was further learned that numbers of people
from that section have scattered through the It was further learned thet numbers of people from that section have scattered through the state. This afternoon the mayor issued a proclamation quarantining Key West and other infected places in Florida, and offering a reward of a hundred dollars for information with evidence to convict any person who may hereafter enter Montgomery in violation of said quarantine proclamation.

PUZZLING THE COMMISSION.

Charges Against a Road Chartered by the

Charges Against a Road Chartered by the Government.

St. Paul, June 7.—The state railroad commissioners received a very flat-footed document from T. F. Oakes, of the North Pacfic road on Saturday night, which has been given out for publication. It is a demurrer to the complaint that Northern Pacific charges on transportation of ties are unreasonable. Mr. Oakes practically says that even if they are, it is not a matter in which the commission has the right to interfere, as that road is incorparated under a law of congress. The commission was not ready to be quoted as to its action, but thought flut after its decision had been given it would probably go to the courts. It is said at the capital that this is the first case of the kind on record.

The Richmond and Danville Dividends. The Richmond and Danville Dividends,
NEW YORK, June 7.—[Special.]—The directors of the Richmond and West Point Terminal
railway company, at a meeting today, declared
a dividend of 2½ per cent on preferred stock.
A dividend on the first preferred stock of the
East Tennettee, Virginia and Georgia railroad,
which is owned by the Richmond Terminal
company, was expected, but on account of some
legal difficulties, it was not declared. GREETING GIBBONS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CARDINAL IN

The People Turn Out to Meet His Eminence—A Long Procession of Ottisens and Societies in Line—The Heligious Services at the Cathedral—The March to the Palace,

New York, June 7.—Cardinal Gibbons took the ten o'clock train this morning on the Pennsylvania road for Baltimore. He occupied the Pallman car "Mignon," of the Baltimore train. About him were grouped a number of priests and two or three laymen. He spent last night with his friend, Major John D. Keiley, of Brooklyn, and this morning celebrated mass in Major Keiley's private chapel. Father Rierdan and Major Keiley accompanied him to Baltimore. Others of the party were Major McManus, Fathers Gately and Magnier, and Dr. Faley, of Baltimore, and Dr. Chapelle, of Washington. One of the members of the party, accompanying his eminence, said that the cardinal, while not willing at present to speak on the labor question, will soon issue an address to Catholics connected with labor organizations, advising them to cut loose from the George-Mc

advising them to cut loose from the George-McGlynn party.

Baltimore, June 7.—It was generally known that Cardinal Gibbons would reach Baltimore this afternoon by the limited express from New York, and long before the time of the arrival of the the train the streets leading to the union station were through with people wending their way thither. The most extensive arrangements had been perfected to give him a reception worthy of the high office he fills, as well as the general high regard for him personally, without regard to class or sect. Charles street, from the cardinal's palace to the depot presented two unbroken lines composed of Catholic Knights, benevolent associations and members of the Young Catholic Friends' society.

The cardinal was received by Mayor Hodges, members of the city council, judges of the courts and police commissioners, who took the right of the line. The cardinal was received by Charles J. Bonaparte, trustee of the cathedral, and committee of clergy, who took their positions in the line in rear of the civic officials. As the head of the line moved, the societies forming the several divisions fell into the procession. The second division consisted of the Catholic Renevolent legion, the third of the Catholic Renevolent legion, the third of the Catholic Renevolent legion, the third of the Catholic

the several divisions fell into the procession. The second division consisted of the Catholic Benevolent legion, the third of the Catholic Knighthood union, the fourth of Garman, Bahe mian and Polish societies, and the fifth of lyceums, beneficial and temperance societies and other Catholic citizens.

A large delegation from Washington city was also present and took part in the reception. When the head of the column reached the cardinal with the clergy and guard of honor entered the building There the cardinal was invested with his official robes, and returning to the sireet, a procession was formed and moved to the west or main entrance of the cathodral, when there was a formal reception by Monsigwhen there was a formal reception by Monsig-nor McColgan, and a service for the cardinal's reception was performed for the first time in Religious

At the close of the religious service, the cardinal and clergy returned to the palace and the procession which had passed through the principal streets, returned to Charles street and was reviewed by the cardinal. The ceremo-nies throughout were of an imposing character and were witnessed by many thousands of peo-ple. Cardinal Gibbons expressed his high ap-preciation of the compliment paid him.

THEY WOULDN'T BITE.

The President Returns Without Any Fish-

The President Returns Without Any Fish—The Beturn Home.

Prospect House, N. Y., Jane 7.—The president will get his last full day of fishing tomorrow. His arrangements for leaving the woods are completed and will be carried out Thursday. He went off this morning to make an effort to catch a fish big enough to match the 23-pounder presented to him yesterday. He used only the longest bait and trolled with 250 feet of line in deep water. He 250 feet of line in deep water. He caught nothing, however, but came back at night as full of enthusiasm as ever about the beauty of the lake and the charm of fishing, even without success. Colonel Lamont caught two good size trout and Dr. Rosman caught three. The programme to-morrow has not been arranged, but it will be one that will keep the gentle-men of the party outdoors from an early hour until late in the evening. Thursday the party will be driven to Paul Smith station, by way of Paul Smith hotel, and at the station will find awaiting the special train that brought them to the woods. The run to Albany will be by the Vermont Central railroad, arriving in that city at an early hour Friday morning. The president will accept the invitation of Governor Hill and his party will breakfast at the executive manning on will breakfast at the executive mansion, or will breakfast at the executive mansion, on Eagle street. After a stay of three hours the journey to Washington will be resumed and it is expected the party will reach the executive mansion there during Friday evening. There will be no public reception to the president at

DELINQUENTS IN COURT.

Over Two Hundred Men Brought in for Contempt.

New York, Jane 7.—It was nearly 11 o'clock today when proceedings in the Sharp trial were continued. Ex-Juror Sutton signed a deposition which was to cause the arrest of Embracer Warner: Alleged jury embraces Hoagland, Warner and Lynch, were on hand in courts as to cause the officers little trouble in effecting their arrest. Arrests were made after war-

ing their arrest. Arrosts were made after warrants were issued.

Warner, Hosgland and Lynch were arrested a few minutes after noon. Bail was fixed at \$200. Delinquent jurors of the last soven of fourteen panels, required to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of ccurt, this morning were 213 in number, and they kept the clerk busy with their excuses for about an hour, after which the drawing of jurors was resumed. At the afternoon session, Robert N. Johnson, one of the editors of the Century Magazine, was selected to occupy the fourth box, but the sixth chair was vacant when the court adjourned.

MR. CORCORAN'S AFFLICTION. Physicians Report The Old Gentleman as In No Immediate Danger.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—W. W. Corcoran rested quietly last night and today, and the paralysis has not spread to any other parts of his system. His mind is perfectly clear and he takes freely the nourishment allowed by he takes freely the nourishment allowed by his physicians. Several consultations were held during the day by Drs. Lincoln and Hagner, and they are much encouraged at the manner in which their patient holds his own. They say that but for Mr. Corcoran's advanced age, the case would not be considered serious. A number of telegrams have been received by the family, and many people have called to express their sympathy. Among the callers were Secretary Bayard, Admiral Porter, and Bancroft, the historian.

South Carolina Editors in New York. New York, June 7.—Seventy-seven South Carolina newspaper men, members of the press association of that state, are on a visit to this city. They reached here yesterday on the steamer Seminole from Charleston, and will spend a week here sight seeing. They are stopping at the Grand Central hotel.

Eagle and Phenix Stock. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Eagle and Phenix manufacturing company's stock sold today at public outery at 120. THE SIERRA MADRE VOLCANO.

A Confirmation of the Report of a Vesavius

Tucson, Arizona, June 7 .-- Experts sent out by Governor Jones of Sonora, to ascertain the existence of a volcano, as reported, near Bohi-aspe, Sonora, have returned. They report an active volcano fourteen miles southeast of Behiaspe, in the Sierra Madre mountains. They could no approach nearer than within four miles of the mountain. The crater was pouring forth immense valumes of smoke, fire and lava. Boiling water issued from the side of the mountain and lava in a vast wave was slowly pouring down the mountain side into the canyons, which are being filled up by boiling water, which has destroyed all vegetation in the valleys.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

A Train Falls Down an Embankment-Wreck in Massachusetts.

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CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—This afternoon a train on the Cincinnati, Washington and Battimore read, which had been out making a test of a patent brake, ran upon an unballasted side-trait on returning in Mill creek bottom. The rails sank and threw the engine and four coaches down a thirty foot embankment. No one was hurt except the engineer, who remained with his engine, and he but slightly. The cars were empty.

mained with his engine, and he but slightly. The cars were empty.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 7.—A passenger train met with an accident at Pownal station, tonight. Reports are very meagre. A number of persons are reported injured, but nobody killed, The last cars of the train contained an excursion party from Boston. Doctors have gone to the scene in a special train from North Adam.

Accident at Cleveland, O. Accident at Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—At a crossing of
the Baltimore and Ohio, and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroads, at
Shelby, last night, a freight on the former ran into
a passenger freight on the latter. Twenty-five cars
and two engines were demolished, causing a loss
of \$75,000. Engineer Lyons, of the Baltimore and
Ohio, was fatally injured. The Baltimore train
had broken in two, and the engineer was trying to
avoid a collision between the two sections when
the accident occurred.

FIVE BOYS DROWNED.

Three Boys Get Beyond Their Depth and Two Who Go to Their Rescue All Drown.

Maquoketa, Iows, June 7.—Five boys, three of whom were sons of John Beck, and two sons of Psul Hendel, sges ranging from nine to sixteen years, were drowned in the Maquoketa, seven miles east of here, yesterday. Three of them while swimming plunged off a sand bar into water beyond their depth. Another boy plunged in to rescue them. Another boy, noticing the failure of the first boy, also plunged in and all were drowned. A sixth plunged in to aid his companions, but failed to rescue them. None of the bodies have been recovered. Three Boys Get Beyond Their Depth and

The Alabama Encampment. MONTHOMERY, June 7.—[Special.]—The encampment of the Second Alabama regiment opened in Highland park this afternoon under the most auspicious circumstances. Besides five local companies the Birmingham Rifles, the Warrior Guards and the Greenville Guards

the Warrior Guards and the Greenville Guards were present at dress parade. The camp was named Sophie Bibb in honor of the late Mrs. Bibb, president of the Memorial association, known throughout the state as the "Soldiers' Austy" during the war. An immense crowd was at the opening of the camp; and with fair weather it is predicted that encampment week will be the most brilliant in the history of the volunteer willitis.

Fall of a Scaffold.

Washington, June 7.—A large stone ware-house is being erected in the southeast part of the city. This morning the masons suspended work during a rain storm and sheltered them-relves under a scaffold, which was overloaded with stone. The laborers, to make full time, continued to work in the rain, and piled stone on the scaffold until it broke down, crushing six men under it. One mason, named John six men under it. One mason, named John Clarke, was killed. Three others were dan-gerously injured, and two less seriously hurt.

He Slew His Brother, CHICAGO, June 7.—A special from Eagle Pass, Texas, says that Thomas Lamb, county judge of Maverick county, Texas, killed his brother, Joseph Lamb, a wealthy ranchman, yesterday on Mexican soil. Thomas Lamb drove into Piedras Negras, intending to cross to Texas. He was arrested. The brothers had quarrelled over a division of their property. Troops had to be called out to keep the Maxican from Lambing Thomas Lamb

Mexicans from lynching Thomas Lamb.
It is reported here tonight that Judge Lamb
has broken down and confessed everything.
There are grave fears that he will be lynched. His wife, on hearing of the charge against her husband, became a raving maniac.

Shooting Affray in a High School.

HENDERSON, Ky., June 7.—Professor E. F. Clark, superintendent of the public schools was shot today by Professor Thomas Posey, principal of the high school. The two men having had a long standing enmity, got into a quarrel this afternoon in the high school room, when Principal Posey drew a revolver and fired three times at Clark, in presence of the pupils, wounding him severely in the face and shoulders. Posey surrendered himself. Both men are prominent in society. men are prominent in society.

Small Boys on Trial for Murder.

New York, June 7.—Two boys, John Mehan, aged 9, and Wm. Klatzberger, aged 11, were arraigned in the toombs police court today, charged with murder. They were so small that the magistrate was obliged to rise and look over his desk to see them. While on their way home from school, they nelted with their way home from school they pelted with stones and kicked and jostled an old and fee-ble Italian, until he fell, fracturing his skull. He died in the hospital. The boys must stand

A Bather Hard Case.

CPELIKA, Ala., June 7.—[Special.]—Jerry McCurdy, who recently struck his mother in the mouth with a rock and was given ten days with the work gang, raised cain yesterday at the Salvation Army barracks. He threw down a small boy and bit off his under lip and otherwise demolished his countenance. This morning the recorder sent him up for three months and his mother had him stripped and strapped. He afterwards made fight towards her.

Sandy Clough Shot Dead. Anniston, Ala., June 7.-[Special.]-The victim of Mr. A. W. Alexander, of Lincoln, revictam of Mr. A. W. Alexander, of Lincoln, reported yesterday, was Sandy Clough, a tenant on his place, whom he shot three times, killing him instantly. He also shot his wife in the neck. The wound is not necessarily fatal. There were witnesses. The accused waived examination before a justice of the peace and has been released on a bond of \$2,000. Not Satisfied with Their Trade.

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LYNCHEURG, Va, June 7.—John W. Sherman & Brother, late proprietors of the Dally Virginian, have filed a suit against Charles W. Button, former postmaster here, and from whom they purchased the paper for \$20,000. They claim misrepresent sition in regard to circulation, advertising patronage and expenses of conducting the business. Button still holds their note for \$5,000 on purchase.

Killed by Lightning.

COLUMBUS, Miss., June 7.—[Special.]—Daring a thunder storm yesterday, two negroes on the place of David Case, six miles from here, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. They were out in a field and sought shelter under the structure.

A FIERY MYSTERY.

STRANGE OCCURRENCES IN A MAS-SACHUSETTS FARM HOUSE,

Objects Ignite When There is No Fire Near Then Boors Open and Shut—Tables opple Ove Household Goods Taken Away by Invisi-ble Hands—No Explanation as Yet.

PITTEBURG, Pa, June 7 .- "The sun is fall of fire and there is blood on the face of the moon," as Farmer Thomas McKee, of Wilkins township, in this county, seems to believe. His home, two miles from the village of Turtle Creek, has been the scene of some mighty mysterious manifestations. McKee is 60 years old; has lived in this vicinity forty-five years, and in his present home twenty-nine years. He is regarded as one of the most reliable United Presbyterians in the county. Himself, his wife and a grandniece aged I5, together with a

hired man, comprise the family. They tell a remarkable story. Each of them is ready to swear that he or she knows nothing whatever of the cause of certain appearances of witchcraft which have for ten days made their home a pandemonium. Ten days ago the trouble began while all were away from the house and the doors and windows were fastened. Things were turned topsy turvy indcors. The family subsequently found their clock and other goods out in the garden. Each day matters grew worse. Mrs. McKee, four days ago, carried worse. Mrs. McKee, four days age, carried one of two cans of cream up from the cellar through the only possible egress, went right back for the other and failed to find it. Going up stairs again, she proceeded to the door yard

up stairs again, she proceeded to the door yard and found the cream overturned and empty. There was nobody to be found within three-fourths of a mile of the house.

On Friday of this week Mrs. McKee and a neighbor were sitting in the house together. Locking up to the wall they saw that an old hat up on a peg was in flames. They had no sconer thrown it out than a towel on the opposite side of the house began to blaze, though no visible means of ignition existed in the house, and Mr. McKee had in his pocket out in the every match upon the premises. There had been a score or more of unaccountable fires in the house. Hence Mr. McKee's precaution.

been a score or more of unaccountable fires in the house. Hence Mr. McKee's precaution. These manifestations have nearly driven the family crazy. They have moved things out of the house, and guarded the occupied rooms, but all to no avail. The subject has set the community by the ears. Nobody can have the elightest doubt except as to the cause. The manifestations in a hundred forms are facts. McKee's not a superpartnelist yet he doesn't McKee is not a supernaturalist, yet he doesn't know what to expect next.

THE IRISH AGITATION.

Tenants Pouring Boiling Water on the Bailtiffs -- Davitt's Advice Not Endorsed.

Balliffs.—Davitt's Advice Not Endorsed.

DUELIN, June 7.—The evictions at Bodyke were continued today. Tenant McNamara, who was behind in his rent, defended his house, but the bailiffs broke a hole in the wall. Logs and boiling water were thrown through the hole at the evicting force. A policeman who was holding the colonel's unbrella dashed through the opening made by the bailiffs and other officers followed him. A fight ensued and the tenants were evicted, and afterwards arrested. The bailiffs charged the tenants with throwing vitrol upon them, but this is denied. A tenant named Murphey made similar resistance against eviction from his holding.

holding.

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the national league, held here today, the consensus of opinion of those present was that the course of Davitt in advising the tenants to resist eviction by every means in their power was not

wise.
Timothy Harrington, secretary of the league, announced that the organizing council would implore the tenants not to allow anything to drive them to violence, which would be to play into the enemy's hands. Mr. Harrington, in his address to the league, quoted fully the closing words of the speech made by Mr. Parnell on the night the Irish crimes amendment act was

introduced in the house of commons.

LONDON, June 7.—The Times this morning publishes another installment of its Parnellism publishes another installment of 1ts "Pariellism and Crime" articles. Opposite its leader page it prints a fac simile of the tenth page of the Irish World of New York, of February 16, 1884, and also the greater portion of Patrick Ford's address published in the same issue. The publications are accompanied by an explanatory article describing the various funds mentioned and the fate of the men connected therewith. In an editorial on the subject, the therewith. In an editorial on the subject the

therewith. In an editorial on the subject the Times says:

The whole conspiracy, whether carried on by mealy-mouthed gentlemen who sit at London dinner tables, or by fiends who organize arson and murder, is one and indivisible. It is paid out of the same purse, worked by the same men, directed to the same ends and inspired by one universal hatred of England and a determination to bring about, if possible, complete separation between England and Ireland. Whether the money goes to support Gladstonians in parliament or to equip desperadoes for the committal of outrages in England constitutional agitators with the mask laid saide, as in case of Davitt at Bodyke, we find that we find constitutional agitators with the mask laid saide, as in case of Davitt at Bodyke, we find that their language, sentiments and aims are identical with those of the rulians by whose support they live and/whom they in parliament pretend to be

gnorant of.
At a meeting of the national league the resolution of the executive committee indorsing Mr. O'Brien's actions in regard to the labor meeting in New York last Saturday night, was read and approved.

Captain Vandalina offers his Kilrush tenants

reductions of 15 to 25 per cent in their rents.
The tenants, who have adopted the plan of campsign, demand a reductian of 25 to 40 per cent, and have commenced barricading their houses in anticipation of attempts to evict them.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT. The Government Anxious to Dispose of the Coercion Bill.

Coercion Bill.

London, June 7.—W. H. Smith, in reply to a question, stated that the government was unable to inform the house what measures, besides the crimes act, it would proceed with. The progress made with that bill was not sufficient to enable him to anticipate when the massure would pass the house. Possibly it might be his duty, but he hoped it would not, te take measures to expediate public business. He refused to disclose the nature of the measures. measures.

Several more amendments were rejected with the aid of the cloture, the vote being 229 to 93. Mr. Smith then moved that clause 3 stand a part of the bill.

The chairman then stated that there were still several amendments to be discussed before he could put Mr. Smith's motion. Three further amendments were discussed and rejected, and Mr. Smith's motion was then carried—211 to S3.

to 83.

Mr. O'Donherty having moved an amendment to the crimes bill, Mr. Parnell interposed, saying that owing to the advanced stage of the session and the large number of importance matters that had not yet rebated, he would suggest that his friend move only such amendments as they regarded as indespensable. It was obvious, he added, that the time would not permit the discussion of smaller points.

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An amendment to exclude cases of treason and felony from trial by special juries was defeated by a vote of 107 to 180.
The report that the meeting of Parnellites yesterday considered the censuring of Michael Davitt is without foundation.
Mr. Parnell gains in strength and weight daily.

LONDON, June 7.—Mr. Gladstone arrived at 6:10 p m. He was much fatigued. He spoke at Newport, Glecester and Swanton, princi-

pally on the Irish question. At Newport Mr. Gludstone addressed an enormous crowd. He challenged the government to facilitate the passage of the coercion bill by giving Irish combinations the same protection as the British combination and abandoning the insulting proposal of permanent coercion. Mr. Gladstone's next stop was made at Swanton. There was intense heat during the homeward journey. Many persons fainted in the coaches at the various stations where the train stopped. The News believes that the government has abandoned the venue clause of the crimes bill in favor of a clause providing for trial by a commission of judges, one of whom must be English.

English.
Geschen and Balfour will visit Ulster after

the close of the present session of parliament.
None of the Parnellites will attend the jubilee in Westminster Abbey.

MORE LONDON FILTH.

Discovery and Arrest of a Gang Engaged in Debauching Young Girls.

LONDON, June 7.—Since the revelations made by the Pail Mall Gazette and the passage of the criminal law amendment bill the public have believed traffic in children to be impossible. A case in Lambath police court has therefore. believed traffic in children to be impossible. A case in Lambeth police court has, therefore, caused an universal sensation of horror. Edward Procknell and three women were arrested, charged with keeping a house of ill repute and with having procured for their patrons secres of girls from ten to fourteen years of age. The prisoners and their vistims were all of humble rank and the evidence so far adduced proved that the seducars of the girls belong to the same class. The government will prosecute the prisoners, all of whom were remanded. Detective Stevens, who is in the employ of the Reformatory and Refuge union, and who has taken a principal part in bringing to light these crimes, states that during the past four years he has rescued four hundred girls between the ages of four and a half and founteen years from lives of crime.

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A Pair of Queens.

Lendon, June 7.—The queen's jubilee will occupy all the royal and many of the aristocratic private residences in London. Large calls are being made upon London hotels. The queen will move her court to Windsor on June 16th and to London, June 20th. Already elaborate preparations are being made to illuminate public buildings.

Queen Kapolani and suite arrived in London today. The royal carriage was sent from Buckingham palace to meet the party at the depot. The queen and her suite proceeded to the Alexandria hotel.

LCCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.

A Boiler Bursts and Scatters Things Around Promiscuously.

CHESTER, Pa., June 7—The boiler of a locomotive attached to a scuth bound freight train on the Philadelphia and Baltimore railroad (Baltimore and Ohio) exploded in front of the research tribin in this cite at 8 accept this (Baltimore and Ohio) exploded in front of the passer ger station in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. The air was filled with flying pieces of iron and timber and scalding water. A number of persons standing on the station platform was badly scalded or cut with flying missiles. One man, a carpenter employed on the read, residing in Baltimore, whose name no one knows, was instantly killed. John Murphy, aged twenty-one, a telegraph operator of this city, were so badly scalded and injured that his death is momentarily expected. The fireman was starding on the sand-box of the engine and was blown many feet in the air. He was more hurt by the fall than by the explosion. The railroad station was wrecked and a row of building on the opposite side of the. row of building on the opposite side of the street badly damaged. Portions of the engine were found three squares away.

CHICAGO CARPENTERS.

They Will Resist a Return to the Nine-Hour Day.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Fally 1500 members of the various organizations of carpenters and joiners assembled in mass meeting last night to discuss the proposed action of bosses in endeavoring to restore the old system of the first hour working day. Joseph R. Buchanan, J. McGuire, grand secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and William Kliver, president of the trades assembly, made somewhat lengthy speeches, which were received with loud cheers. The tenor of the speeches was that the men should resist an extension of their hours, and if need be strike. In tension of their hours, and if need be strike. In case a strike should prove necessary, the speak-ers promised the aid of their respective organi-zations in helping the men to bring it to a successful conclus

Iron and Steel Workers' Convention.

FITTSUEG, June 7...-The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers was opened in this city at 10 o'clock this morning by President William Weihe, with one hundred delegates in their seats. The convention is the largest ever held by the association. One hundred and eighty delegates represent 154 lodges with an increase in membership of 4 500 over last year. It will be in session at least tendays, and before adjournment will adout a days, and before adjournment will adopt a scale of prices for the ensuing year.

International Typographical Union. Buffalo, N. Y., June 7.—William Aimison of Nashville, Tenn., was today re-elected president of the International Type graphical president of the International Type graphical union. At the evening session, Edward T. Plank, of San Francisco, was elected first vice president; Charles Gamewell, of Philadelphia, second vice president, and David M. Pascoe, of Philadelphia.

delphis, secretary and treasurer. Reducing Working Time. LONDON, June 7.—The cotton spinners of Manchester have issed a circular urging that working time of the mills be shortened to threadays a week for eight weeks, in order to counteract the effect of the Liverpool corner. Replies will be awaited until the l4th inst.

Salvation in Opelika OPELIKA, Ala., June 7.—[Special.]—The Salvation Army, about eight strong, have secured quarters on North Chambers street, and hold meetings twice a day. Their congregations are composed principally of the nothing-to-do class. They concede the toughness of their material, but say they will secure many recruits before shaking Opelika.

Well Paid for Their Work. St. Louis, June 7.—The purchasing committee of the Wabash road have announced that they will protest in court against the payment of the big fees recently allowed receivers. The fees were \$112,500 each, which the purchasing committee consider extravagant and without precedent.

Railroad Dividends.

New York, Jane 7.—The directors of the Richmond and West Point Terminal company, today declared a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on preferred stock and the directors of the Richmond and Danville rallroad declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent.

In Favor of Issuing Bonds.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 7.—[Special.]—The election in Columbia township to decide our subscribing \$40,000 in bonds to the Columbia. Laurens and Newberry railroad took place to-day. A small vote was polled. The city precincts gave 512 for subscription and 78 against.

Sudden Death at Winchester. WINCHESTER, Va., June 7.—J J. Keller, one of the proprietors of the Capon from works, die t. suddenly of apoplexy this afternoon, at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad depot, in this place, while waiting for a train. The deceased lived in Wardonsville, West Virginia.

Editor John Morley.

London, June 7.—John Morley will become a permanent director of the Daily News, and will contribute leading articles to that paper. Mr. Lacy writes that he has resigned the editorship of the News, and will return to his post in the galley of the house of commons.

THE CODE IN NEW MEXICO.

It Was the Slickest Bit of Shooting Ever Seen in Those Parts. KINGSTON, N. M., June 7 ... A typical southwestern duel occurred here a day or two ago between Cen Ryan and Jim Burke. The latter has been known for several years as the Terror of the Black Range. He gave himself the title, but as a desperate and, in many respects, a rnesking villain, he had come to be known and feared by many. He and Ryan had had many quarrels, but had not come to blows. On the night preceding the duel they had had more

was thought strange by most people that a re-sort to weapons was not had sooner. About daylight, when nearly all the tiger games had closed, Ryan and Burke were on the main street together, when the letter

than the ordinary amount of trouble, and it

the main street together, when the latter said:

"Come, now, let us fight this thing out like men. You and I have carried blowing far enough. Either you'll drop or I will. I'll give you two minutes to draw."

Ryan responded by saying that he was willing to fight, but that he had no gun, and that Burke knew it. Burke's reply to this was that Ryan was a liar. "But, come on," he yelled, "and I wi'l get you a gun."

As both men noved off in the direction of Burke's place the crowd followed at a respectful distance, determined to see the fuu. On the way a peliceman was encountered, and, after a short explanation, he pricked up his caus and joined the throng. When the mob arrived at Burke's house that worthy entered alone, and presently came out with two 45-calibre revolvers, one in each hand. As he approached the crowd he threw one weapon on the ground at Ryan's feet, and said, savagely: "There's your gun!"

Ryan looked at the revolver and at Burke, and throwing out both hands by way of expos-

and throwing out both hands by way of expos-tulation said: "That's no way to do. You can shoot me while I am picking up the gun. Be-aides that, I don't know that it is loaded."

Burke began to swear, and was saying that he never could get a good fight when he wanted one, when the crowd clamorously declared that Ryan was right. It was not a fair show to make him pick up a gun that was lying on the ground. Much disputation followed, and at one time it looked as though, if there was to be a fight at all, it would be a free one, but it was finally settled by Burke agreeing to put his gun on the ground also. Both were then to pick up their weapons and go at it. Ryan accepted the conditions just as the sun was coming up, and the crowd fell back in order to give the shooters full play.

ers full play. At a word from Burke both men sprang forward. The Terror of the Black Range was noisy, swaggering, and defiant, while Ryan noisy, swaggering, and defint, while Kyan was pale, rather nervous, and silent. Ryan not his gun first, but for some reason did not fire until after Burke had sent two bullets whizzing past his head. Everybody expected to the Ryan drop. His antagonist had the repriation of being a dead shot, and his failure to hit his mark after two times trying, disconcerted him, as much as it surprised the spectators. After the second shot Burke stood in silence for a mount, with his wespon. tors. After the second shot Burke stood in silence for a moment, with his weapon cutstretched, evidently making a desperate attempt to put the next shot where it would count. While he was thus surveying the man who confronted him there was a crack and a crash followed like lightning by another from the same weapon, that weapon being Ryan's, and when the eyes of the multitude could move from the place where he stood to the spot where Burke should have been they fell on the prestrate form of the man who had provoked and suggested the duel. The Terror of the Black Range was stone dead. The first shot had finished him in the twinkling of an eye, and the second bullet, dispatched almost simultaneously on the same course, did not find him there. He dropped like a log at the instant of the first shot, and when examined was found with his revolver clutched in his hand and with a bullet hele through his head, entering to the left of the nose and coming cut at the rear on a

the nore and coming cut at the rear on a straight line.

This point determined, not much remained to be done. Ryan appeared before a justice later in thed ay and gave bonds, but the loss will never hurt him any. It is the verdict of the crowd that the jeb was the slickest that was ever done in this town, particularly at that time of day.

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JOSIAH PRINGLE'S SNAKE. As Big Around as a Bar'l, and as Long as

Over to the Meeting House. LAKE LINDEN, Mich., June 7.—When the forest fires in this vicinity were at their worst old Josiah Pringle moved out of his cabin in the woods and made a camp on the railroad right-of-way as near the track as it was possi-ble for him to get without being in danger. The clearing at that point on one side of the track was wide, whereas on the other the timber came within a tew feet of the rails, and atood thick and heavy, with a dense undergrowth, then as dry as tinder, fringing the margin. Josish imagined that he had found a refuge from the flames, for the fire was then on the timbered side of the track, and if it came up on the cleared side he was confident that he would be able to get out of the way her. that he would be able to get out of the way by
taking to the track and 'legging it like the
devil," se he expressed it.

Just at dark one evening when the weather

was hottest, the smoke most dense, and the first were raging with unexampled fury in all directions, Josiah came into town on a keen jump, fairly recking with perspiration, and his weather beaton face ablaze with excitement.

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"All you fellers what want to see a snake more'n a mile long, just come with me!" he yelled, darting off. Seeing that nobody was following him, and hearing the cries of the boys bidding him to hold on, Josiah returned, and was made to explain things.

"Now. I'll tell you what it is." he gasped.
"Last night when I turned in there was a sight of fire over to the east of me, and I thought to myself that like's not I'd have to move before morning, but I never dreampt that it would be a snake that'd do it. Well, sometime along in the night, about morning. I guess, I rolled over a enake that'd do it. Well, sometime along in the night, about morning. I guess, I rolled over and felt something like a hot coal on my face and all along the side of me, and, jumping up, I says to myself the fires has come up to me and I must be a gitting. Well, it only took me about three seconds to pick up my things, hot and smoky as it was, but when I looked out of my tent my eyes lit on the all firedest make that man ever see in this state. It was out of my tent my eyes lit on the all firedest snake that man ever see in this state. It was begger than anything that the old timers used to tell about on the Tittabowosi—a regular los constrictor, with a tail and rattles, and shinning along his back like a peeled hemlock. Hot as it was, it turned me cold in a minute. I'd head of the fires driving the reptiles out of the forest to the clearings, but this one was a whale, with stripes on him, lying there alougside of us, and hissing like a tug-boat at Seginaw. Now, maybe you think I didn't climb. I could smell my clothes and hair burning, and the tent was in flames, and it wan't more'n a minute before I was humping it for town at a seven-mile gait. Just as I got out of the fire a little, and had time to breathe without sucking in flame, I looked back to the place that I had left and could see the snake through the fire and smoke making up the track like lightning. He's bigger around than a sait barrel and as long as from here to the meeting house younder. You don't want to be going downthere hunting him unless you've got a cannen or something. That's what I came up for."

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got a cannen or something. That's what I came up for,"

When the old man flaished his story the boys laughed and persuaded him that as the fires were to dar gorous it would be folly to ligo out until they had subsided. Once assured that there would be a grand snake hunt as soon as the burning had stopped, Josiah contented himself for a week with the narration of his remarkable adventure. At the end of that time several of the boys shouldened their guns and set out with Josiah for his camp. When they arrived there they found a construction gang at work replacing the warped rails with straight ones, and it became evident to everybody but the old man that the snake he had seen through the flawe and smoke, was made up of about a dozen lengths of rail, which had been warped into various fantastic shapes by the intense heat to which they were exposed, and which, though he was more remote from the would not accept this explanation, but a man who saw him yesterday at his cabin,

which was not burned, says the old fellow is now convinced of his error, and is feeling very sore about it. "If it had been a snake," Josiah said, "I'd have made my everlasting for-tune with it in a side show in the copper

A Bull in a China Shop,

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From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen,
On last Tuesday Mr. Virgil Burton bought
one of Major Wilkins's fine young Jersey bulls,
and in bringing him through the town he concluded he would place a ring in his nose. The
bull didn't by any means appreciate this familiarity with his "face divine," and showed his
utter abhorrence by kicking up his heels in
the most indiscriminate manner. He left the
blackemith shop without passing the usual salutation of the day, with a "nigger," like grim
death, hanging to his caudal extremity. He
entered Liberty street acting as though he was
"lord of all he surveyed," and with the most
pleading expression extending the invitation,
"atop me if you dare," went on his way. Just
here the spell-bound gaze of the scattered
clorks seemed to remind the bovine that he
was a born actor, and he, therefore, illustrating the idea of the artist, "the bull in the
china shop," with a leap and a bellow, bounced
into the store of Mr. Hall, who, in the most
graceful and gliding manner, yielded the entire freedom of the building. This was a master sireke of policy on the part of Mr. Hall,
for his visiter did not tarry, but passing out at
the back door was taken charge of.

Arrest of a Negro Preacher.

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From the Griffin, Ga., News.

Several days ago Chief of Police Manley received a letter from M. H. Bryce, of Walhalls, S. C., requesting him to arrest one J. H. King, a negro preacher, who was wanted in South Carolina for some crime, and oftered twenty five dollars reward for him. It was supposed that he would come to Griffin and the police were on the lookout for "Rev." King. Friday afternoon Chief Manley and officer Bowden spotted the man and in a few moments he was behind the bars. Mr. Bryce was at once telegraphed the information that he was in custody here and in reply roceived the following telegram from the sheriff: "Walhalla, S. C., June 4.—T. G. Manley, Griffin—I will come after him as scon as the requisition arrives from the governor. 'S. M. Brazeall.'" In the meantime King is sulking in jail, and refuses to talk.

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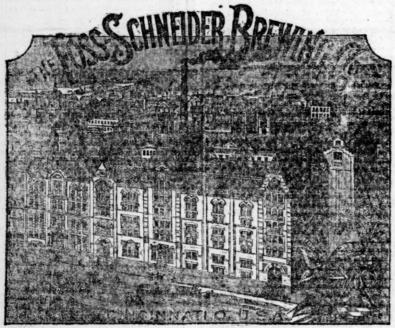
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MACON, Ga., June 7 .- [Special]-When court assembled this morning the court house was packed with an eager throng, who came to witness the trial of W. A. Johnson, who is charged with assisting at the lynching of Jim

Johnson was in court, cool and collective. ratching with interest the proceedings, and consulting from time to time with his attor

tabasen is a large, fine looking man, with a bright blue eye, and a closely cropped brown hard and mustache. He is a handsome looking man with a fine countenance.

Alarge number of witnesses were called and swern in. Sheriff Sam Wescott was the first man put on

the stand, and his evidence was pretty strong for the prosecution. He stated that when parfor the presecution. He stated that which parisping with the mob at the door, a large, unimaked man seemed to be the leader, and that that man bore a strong resemblance to the prisoner at the bar.

Mr. Tom Butner was then called to the stand,

Mr. Tom numer was then called to the stand, and his testimony tended to corroborate that of Wescott's. He, too, thought that he was able to see a strong resemblance between the big leader of the mob and this man Johnson. Butner was a deputy sheriff, sworn in for special

duty that night.

Herman Behnefeld, who keeps a store on Fourth street, gave the strongest evidence against the prisoner. He felt satisfied that he saw the prisoner with his hand on Jim Moore's saw the prisoner what his hand of the above a thoulder, as he was being carried away from the jail to the place of execution. Bohnefold forther testified that Johnson came down next morning leasting of the deed, and that when he could not get whisky on a credit he pawned kingled is the Kennesaw restaurant for a his pistol at the Kennesa w restaurant for a dollar, with which he got a meal and some

dellar, with which he got a mean to know liquor.

Behnefe'd says he did not want to know srything about the matter, but the man kept an besting about the part he took in the matter. When Johnson pulled the pistol out to pawn it he remarked: "Here is the pistol that helped to do the work."

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Mr. Mansfield, who was a barkeepar at the Kenneraw at the time, thought he recognized Johnson as the same party.

Dennis Keating was then sworn, but his testimeny amounted to nothing. Court then took a recess for dinner.

In the afternoon the state called Mr. Frank Turpin, who testified that he saw Johnson, but did not see him on the way to, nor at the wheat where were home. He as was home. place where Moore was hung. He saw Johnson ske at the Kennesaw drinking. His evidence was about as good for the defense as for

The state rested here, and C. L. Birtlett made a short address to the jury, stating the conditions of the case. He spoke of the fact that conditions of the case. He spoke of the fact that Johnson was a good citizen of Upson county, and some to Macon that evening, and got to drinking, and by that means went to the jail, from which circumstances he became involved in the crime, if it were a crime, of lynching Jim Mcore, charged with the committing of an entisge on an alleged innocent girl.

Johnson was then called upon to make a statement. He stated that he was thoson of a numinent and wealthy family of Unson

prominent and wealthy family, of Upson county, forty-two years old, and had always borne a good reputation. He ridiculed the possibility of his having been connected with the lynchicg, he being bitterly opposed to mob

He said that when he come from the war he manied and had raised a family, the oldest, a daughter, being eighteen years old.
He then detailed his experience in traveling all over the state, and the many acquaintances he had made. He said that when he arrived in Ascon he was drunk wont to the Daise. in Ascon he was drunk, went to the Daisy bouse, got supper, was informed of the excitation, and the supper in an elequent manner, any connection with the mob.

He explained that when he missed his pistol he supposed he had pawned it while drunk, and that his companion, Harry Johnson who was no relation, but an assistant in business. fund where the pistol was pawned and that he went and redeemed it. He said that when he got to the jail the mob was bringing Moore out. He thought that be-

cause he was "the only big man in Macon" they had selected him for the leader of the

He had frequently visited Macon, between

He had frequently visited Macon, between the time of the indictment and afterwards, out bad no idea that the indictment was against him, as there was another W. A. Johnson in the city, with whose mail his had frequently get mined up, and he naturally supposed that Johnson to be the indicted man.

Jailir Nat Birdsong was called to the stand, and he swore that he believed the unmasked dader of the mob to be a smaller and younger man than Johnson, and that his voice was different. He thought he had seen the leader twenty times about the Southern hotel, but that he was locked up in the office at the jail two or three hours. He told how Jim Moore tried to kill himself by tying a cord around his neck and drawing it tight a little while before the hanging. He said he saw stveral men who seemed to be bosses, but the unmasked man tock the leading part. He saw moone that he rec gnized in the crowd except leace, who was taking no part in the affair.

Clonel Thomas, preprietor of the Daisy house, was soon, and stated that Johnson was in liquor on the night in question, and that he had been to the hotel several times since the lynching.

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MACON, Ga., June 7.—[8] lowing business was transact. H. D. Adams & Co. vs. Mr. I diet for the plaintiff in the sign P. Cox Shoe Manufacturin Valentino. Judgment taken Size. 49.

Stiles Bros. & Co. vs. T. Judgment for \$119.40.

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After a little more consultation the defense rested, and Solicitor General Hardeman began his address to the jury about 4:30 p. m.

It is the principal subject of discussion on the streets today, and the general opinion is that a mistrial will result. There are few, if any, who believe that Johnson will be conticted.

Solicitor Hardeman made a most eloquent

solicitor Hardeman made a most clouded speech for the prosecution. It was not very lorg, but every word was to the point.

Mr. Tysinger, of Themaston, followed for the defense, and made a ringing plea for the prisoner, characterizing the charge as if one from Upson county were to lead the Macon nob.

Temerrow Judge Anderson will close for the protecution, and his speech is looked for-ters to with eager anticipations, as it is ex-lected that he will make a telling speech in the case. He care
The defense has three of the finest lawyers
The defense has three of the finest lawyers in Macon-Dessau, Battlett and Patterson-two of whom will plead for Johnson.

PUBLIC SALES.

Very Little Property Sold at Public Outery

MACON, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—A certain parcel of land in the Howard district belonging to O W. Carstarphen, was sold to R. F. Lawton. Ordins by McManus sold the Flanders estate, in East Macon, as follows: Lot No. 1, known in the plat, on which stands the residence, was was rold to H. Horne for \$2,350; lots Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, to J. F. Hanson for \$190 each; store foure to George F. Wing for \$875, and adjoining lot to O. F. Adams for \$500.

MACON GR. June 7.—[Special.]—Some time 320, P. S. Suntherland, a Burke county boy, was employed by Roberts & Hickman, Henderson, Krintocky, tobacco manufacturers, and furnished with \$50 and a line of samples. He falled to self my goods, and was accused of fogery.

I leged that he forged notes to W. H. Forsyth, J. R. Mercer & Co. in Daw ks at Albany, Americas, Ga. and Galveston, Houston and the county of t

TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

The Tragic End of a Disreputable Party

Macon, Ga, June 7.—[Special.] — This evening about 1:30 o'clock a terrible tragedy evening about 1:30 o'clock a terrible tragedy occurred at seven bridges, on Echecones creek, seven miles south of Macon. This morning a party of girls from Madame Belmont's establishment, accompanied by several young men, went down there on a holiday. After they had enjoyed themselves for several hours Citi and Claude Thorn, two girls from Cincinnati, who have lately become immates, decided to go in bathing. Two young men went in with them. After a short time one of the young men decided to come out as he had cramps in his legs, and to'd them that he could not possibly stay longer. After a short time the two girls got beyond cided to come out as he had cramps in his legs, and told them that he could not possibly stay longer. After a short time the two girls got beyond tgeir depth, and eried for help. The young man who was in with them, swam to their assistarce and caught one around the bely, and reached for the other, when both caught him in deathly embrace, and all three sank two or three times. It was life and death with the young map, and disengaging himself, he swam to the shore, when the two unfortunates want drifting down the cold current, uttering the most agenizing cries for help. The balance of the party, panic stricken, assembled on, the bank and watched them as the dark waters closed over them for the last time. One vaters closed over them for the last time. One of the bedies was soon recovered by drag hooks in 25 feet of water. It was late in the evening when the other was recovered. Ten dollars reward was effered for her body before it was

Claudia went in bathing, got beyond her depth and screamed, and Clio jumped in after her. The young man who had hold of Clio, cried: "For God's sake Claudie turn me aloose, and

A man on the bank, to whom he cried for help, said he could not swim, but walked out on a log and reached out his hand and catching the strengling man's hand, jerked him loose

from Clio,

A letter was received from Clio's mother a set A letter was received from Clio's mother a few days ago, begging her not to got bathing as she had a fearful dream that she was drowned. Clio laughingly remarked to Madame Bel mont that if s ie got in deep water the madame must help her ort. Clio was 19, Claudie 21. They are now, at 10 p. m. being

repard for burial.

Letters addressed to Clio showed that she went under the name of Clio Marton, at her old home in Ohio. They were drowned just below the last bridge, in 25 feet of water. The young countryman who recovered the bodies was paid \$20 for his services.

THE STREET RAILWAY.

The New Extension Begun on Second Street Today.

Macon, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Superintendent Voss, of the Macon Street Railway company, who never dilly dallies when there is work to do, had a force of hands stationed at the confederate monument today, and when the clock struck seven times the men, with a yell, struck their picks into the hard ground, and work on the Second street extension was begun.

begun.
Mr. Voss, in an interview with a CONSTITU-TION representative, stated that he would push the work rapidly to completion. "I find." said he, "great difficulty in securing hands. We pay good wages, but workmen are scarce or either do not care to work. When I begin any enter-

on not care to work. When I begin any enter-prise my aim is to complete it at once.

The extension will be run as fast as possible op Second to Oglethorpe, and along that street across the Macon and Western railroad, until it intersects with the belt line at Blount's corner. We will rot abandon any of the belt line if that hill near the armory is graded down."

COMMISSIONERS MEETING. A Settlement Made With the Tax Col-

MACON, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The county commissioners met in regular monthly session today. Little business was transacted beyond routine work.

A committee

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The Business Transac ed in City Cour; To-

Macon, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The following business was transacted to day:
H. D Adams & Co. vs. Mrs. E. Martin. Verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$129 49.
P. Cox Shoe Manufacturing company. vs. J. Valentino. Judgment taken by the court for \$322 49.

\$322.49. Stiles Bros. & Co. vs. T. C. Parker & Co. Stiles Bros & Co. vs. T. C. Parker & Co. Judgment for \$119.40.
Charles Lewis & Bro. vs. Winship & Schofield. Verdict for \$140.
Baer & Dotter vs. G. W. Burr. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$229.
D. S. Walton & Co. vs. T. C. Parker & Co. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$131.83.
H. W. Tidwell vs. W. F. Holly. Non suited,

AT SIX O'CLOCK,

The Merchants Moving in the Matter of Olosing Early.

Macon, Gs., June 7.—[Special.]—The following communication has been furnished the press tedsy:

We, the undersigned, merchants and millimeters and millimeters are supported by the control of the contr

We, the undersigned, merchants and milliners of the city of Macon, do horeby agree to close our stores from this day, June 6th, every afternoon—Saturdays excepted—promptly at,6 p. m., until September 1st:

Burden, Smith & Ellis, W. A. Doody & Co., Herring & Juhan, C. L. O'Gorman & Co., H. Newman, Airred Mack, Settley & Green, Lyons & Cline, Mrs. C. E. Josey, Mrs. L. E. Mallery, Rees & Hendrix, Mrs. S. Gillon.

Mrs. S. Gillon.

It is now certain that the ladies of the city will aid the clerks by making their purchases before six o'clock in the afternoon.

DROPPED DEAD, Allen Rogers's Sudden Death at the Gas Works.

MACON, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—This after-noon a man named Allen R. gers, while at work at the gas works, fell down very sud-denly, and when the bystanders ran to his as-sistance they found that he was dead. A coroner's jury was summoned, and found a verdict of death from natural causes.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Some Spice Specials Served in Short Sentences.

Macon, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Dr. W. C. Gibson has gone to Cumberland for a few days. Judge Richard H. Clarke is visiting friends in this city.

Senator A. H. Colquitt arrived in the city today. He spent several hours pleasantly this evening, calling in company with recreater Lamar.

Chan Jones, the well-known journalist of Albany, is in the city.

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General Manager Hudson, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is in the city, examining the new depot.

Colonel P. W. Edge has a ten pound boy baby at his house. He arrived at ten o clock, p. m. Saturday, and will be called P. W. Edge, junior.

The revival meetings now being heid at the Second Baptist church are well attended. Seven parsons have been converted and joined since Saturday night last.

M. E. Bell, supervising architect of the treasury, is inviting bids to do the carpentry work on the United States government building now in course of erection in this city.

The best regulator of digestive organs and the best appetizer known is ANGOSTURA BITTERS. Try it, but bewars of imitations. Get from your grocer or druggists the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert &

THIRTY DAYS RESPITE

HOLMAN WILL NOT BE HANGED

Delton Lady Writes to the Governor, and Secure a Respite-Holman Talks to a Constitution Of respondent and Tells the Story of the Murder-The Previous Shooting.

DALTON, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Your correspondent visited William Holman, the mur derer, at the jail this morning. In answer to queries the prisoner made the following state-

"I was born about twelve miles from New nan, Coweta county, Ga., and was 22 years old 13th of last January. It is not true that I shot into a train at Shellmound, Tenn., nor have l confessed such; but, there is some truth that I did shoot a negro man near Chattanooga, who was walking with a nice white girl by name of Mandy Smith. The negro died about a month afterwards. I did not know Matilda Gudger [the murdered woman] previous to three weeks before the affair at the cottongin. Lizzie Holcombe, the woman with Matilda Gudger, was a sweethear of Patton's, Patton having more money than I did. Patton need not think that any confession that I may make on the scaffold will help him any way; the evidence I gave in court was the truth, only I did not tell all. I will yet do so. I am trying to make preparation to meet my God. I have been splendidly and kindly treated by Sheriff Poarch and Deputy Durham-evel better that I expected. After I am hanged the

I prefer Rev. J. B. Robbins to be with me on the scaffold." Holman answered all questions readily and oremised your reporter should he have any thing to confess before Thursday he would give it to him. Holman is about six feet tall, sparely built, black hair and curling mustache small, dangerous black eyes, stands erect. He has been inviting people to come to bis nic," his "neck-tie party" heretofore, but since the order has arrived from the governor refusing commutation, he is weakening and speaks solemnly and with faltering voice. He speaks solemnly and with lattering voice. He says (contrary to reports) that his attorney, who has labored so zealously in his behalf, has offered no hope for even a respite. The gallows is being erected today west of the baseball grounds. This will be the first legal hanging Whitfield county ever had.

people will find out that what I say is true.

Governor Gordon Issues a Respite. Yesterday, Governor Gordon, on his own motion, determined to respite William Hol msn, the Whitfield murderer, in order that he might have time to inquire into the trath of certain statements recently made to him concerning the man's condition, his trial, and recent develop ments. This order was made on his excellency's own motion. No petition for a respite had been received, and it was not until the sheriff of Whitfield county had been telegraphed the fact of the "respite, that the letter of the lady published below was received. During the morning a letter reached the executive office, from a lady in Whitfield, about Holman. She was in no way related to him. men, the Whitfield murderer, in order that he

Holman. She was in no way related to him, and wrote from no other motive than pure sympathy. She began by saying, "the boy is carrely a man, and almost an imbedie, and has been used as the tool of a wicked woman, and Cherles Patton, her accomplice."

She then went on to declare that the confessions of Holman, in regard to the assassina-

tion of a negro near Chattanooga, were due to a disordered mind in a disordered body. She declars that he heard the account of the mur-der read from some paper, and his feverish imagination at once caused him to think he was it e guilty party.
Since then he has bad frequent attacks of mental aborration, and invariably is possessed with the ballucination that he did the deed.

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It is said, too, that he fails at time to recognize
members of his family, and, in fine, the impression sought to be created by the letter is
that Holman is wholly irresponsible, and has

that Holman is wholly irresponsible, and has been so for some time.

As has been said, the governor determined to respite him before the arrival of the letter, and the crder was in no wise influenced by the lady's epistle. The day now fixed for the execution is July 8th, 1887. The date falls on Fridsy, and inasanuch as the governor has already refored to compute the sentence to life invisorment it is likely that on that day imprisonment, it is likely that on that day Holman will pay the extreme penalty of the law.

The respite was generally known on the

The recipite was generally known on the streets yesterday, and the opinion was freely expressed that the governor took the proper course. Holman had fully expected to be saved from the gallows, and when the news of the refusal to commute the sentence reached him it found him wholly unprepared for the terribe ordeal of death. His thoughts had not been turned upon the hereafter, and the not been turned upon the hereafter and the life beyond the grave, but were entirely occupied with speculations in regard to convict life. It was the general impression yesterday that the governor issued the respite to give him time for preparation, and the public generally approved it as a kind and humane deed.

The written order was sent to Dalton yesterday evening. terday evening.

CORRECTING A MISTAKE.

Mr. McClurg's Excessive Drinking Not Mr. McClurg's Excessive Drinking Not Caused by Disappointment in Love.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The CONSTITUTION'S correspondent was probably misinformed as to the cause of the drinking habit of Mr. McClung, who died here Thursday night of congestion of brain. The story about the disappointment in a love affair and this being the cause of his habit of excessive drinking, as stated in Saturday's Constitution, was a mistake. The story was heard, however, from the lips of a party, who claims to have been a friend of Mr. McClung's, and relying on his informant's statement the scribe send it up for publication.

A Genuine Case of Hydrophobia.

MONTICELLO, Ga, June 7.—[Special.]—Yesterday Dr. Mac. Bullard went into the country terdsy Dr. Mac. Bullard Went into the country to see's young negro man, whom three weeks ago he had cauterized for a dog bite. When he arrived the negro was shut up in a room, and expired a short time afterwards. When water was given him he would run around the room in a frantic manner. Before he became dangerous he told his companions to watch him, he felt like he wanted to bite them, but that he would not do so so long as he could keen he would not do so so long as he could keep

Entered by Burglars.

Feet Valley, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The store of Mr. Charley Brown was entered on Saturday night last by burglars. An entrance was forced through the front door by means of a crowbar. Some goods were taken, the amount of which, however, is not yet defin-

He Chopped His Foot.

FUGAR VALLEY, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]— Erwin Tweedle, a boy of ten years old, while chopping wood this morning, let the ax glance, and came very near cutting his foot off. The cut is a very serious one, and Dr. Frix thinks it will be some time before the lad can use his foot.

Bill Arp to Lecture. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jane 7.—[Special.]—On Friday evening next. Hon, Charles H. Smith, "Bill Arp," will deliver a strictly humorous lecture in the interest of the Gainesville Volunteers.

To Be Remembered. Allerck's Porous Plaster is the only one which contains valuable curative properties; it never fails to do all that is claimed for it; it does not blister or irritate the skin; it can be worn for weeks without pain or inconvenience it is the household medicine chest; it stands on its own merits as it has done for a quarter of a century; its valuable ingredients are found in none of its imitations, and is can be had of all THE NEWS FROM COLUMBUS.

A Man Probably Fatally Cut-Disturbing the Salvationists.

the Salvationists.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pritchard, wife of ex-Sheriff Pritchard, of Harris county, died on Sunday.

In Muscogee superior court today Peter Myers was acquitted of the charge of larceny after trust.

Mr. Jesse Hays, a young man of this city, and son of Mr. E. N. Hays, died very suddenly today of congestion.

Philip White, a young white man, was fined \$7.50 in the mayor's court this morning for

Philip White, a young white man, was men \$7.50 in the mayor's court this morning for disturbing last night's mee ing of the Salvation Anny. Mr. White was charged with placing matches on the floor to be exploded by being stepped upon by others.

On Saturday night Bob Griffin, a young colored man, was seriously cut in the back by a

ored man, was seriously cut in the back boat hand, whose name is not known. cutting occurred in Wynnton, where the two men had a difficulty about a cooled girl Griffin is severely cut from the right shoulder diagonally down his back. His recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Eliza Burks, an old and highly esteemed lady, died at her home in Browneville this morn-

ing.
Yesterday afternoon, while at play in
Browneville little Bud Culver fell down an em-bankment and broke his arm. UNITED STATES COURT.

Lynch Acquitted of the Charge of Illicit Dis'

tilling.

Macon, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—This morning the jury in the case of George S. Lynch, charged with illicit distilling, brought in a verdict of not guilty, and Lynch was discharged to his inexpressible joy.

The case of Abaham Pennington, charged with illicit distilling, was housely an early the case of Abaham Pennington, charged with illicit distilling was housely an early the case of Abaham Pennington, charged.

with illicit distilling, was brought up and the main witness, Frank Gunnells, who had sworn before the commissioner that the accused was guilty, denied any knowledge of the matter whatever. He said he get drunk and remembered several hings, but indefinitely. Pennington was dis charged, Judge Speer saying that a man could not be placed in jeopardy by the evidence of such an imbecile witness, whether real or as-sumed. Court then took a recess and the day's proceedings afterwards were of no moment.

DAMAGES ASKED FOR.

The Jury Reduces it From Ten Thousand to Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The suit of Thomas Goss against the Savannah, Fiorida and Western railroad company, for \$10,000 damages, which was begun in the su-\$10 000 damsges, which was begun in the superior court yesterday afternoon, was resumed this morning. The plaintiff declared that on June 24, 1886, he was rolling car wheels in the company's yards. The defendant was at the time changing the gauge of its rolling stock. While handling the wheels, three pairs rolled down upon Mr. Goss, and injured him. He charged negligence on the company, and asked for damsges. The defendant denied the alteged negligence. The jury remained out about an hour, and returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,500.

A RARE OLD COIN. Frank Mitchell's Supposed Old DeSoto

Doubloon. MACON, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Frank Mitchell, manager of Brown's hotel, has an old

Mitchell, manager of Brown's hotel, has an old doubtoon that is as rare a gold piece as one generally meets with. There is only one other in the south, and it is in possession of Mr. Jewett, at the Capital bank, this city.

The coin is without date, much battered, and has the three pillars of Spain and the letters "P. V. A" and figures '7, 3, 9" on one side, and the "two lions," "two casiles" and the "Maltese cross," with indistinct letters on the other. It was plowed up in a field in southwast Georgia. other. It was

PAINFULLY HURT.

An East Macon Lad Gets a Bad Fall and

Macon, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Last even ing Master Howard Cotter, son of Mr. H. G Cotter, of East Macon, was thrown from a horse and his right arm broken. Friends found him lying in the road, and he was taken home and Dr. McCrary reset the limb. He is resting well today.

CONYEES. Ga., June 7.—[Special.] — The auditor, Colonel Taylor, of Barnesville, is here suditor, Colonel Taylor, of Barnesville, is here hearing the cause referred to him in the case of Stewart Bros vs. G. M. Jones. Judge John I. Hall, of Griffin, and Judge Gleaton are for the plaintiffs and Judge John D. Stewart, of Griffin, and Colonel J. N. Glenn represent the defendant. It will take the entire week to dispose of the case. The auditor adjourned the case for this afternoon to attend the funeral of Colonel A. B. Simpse which takes also Colonel A. B. Simms, which takes Covington this evening. Several of the local bar attended the funeral.

They Are Seeking the Mountains. CLARKSVILLE, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Til-man C. Justice, the murderer of Goddard, who escaped from the Gainesville jail last Friday night, was seen this afternoon by Messrs. Joe Elrod and Joe Burch. Justice was accompanied by a man who was supposed to be the b who escaped with him from the jail. were seen five miles from here at the Leasythe bride, across the Saque rive. They were making their way towards the mountains of Rabun

Winning the Medals Columbus, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The Columbus Guards had a target practice this afternoon. Mr. Arthur Bussey won the gold medal for the best average. He also made the best single-sheet.

single shot.

The Columbus Gun club had another contest this afternoon. Captain C. E. Hochstrasser and Mr. Sam French tied for the first honor, each scoring seventeen out of a possible twenty.
Columbus fire company No. 1 entertained the entire department tonight at a banquet.

Regarding the Compress Charges. SAVANNAH, Ga. June 7.— [Special.]—Mr. H. M. Comer, Captain Fred M. Hull, Captain J. K. Clarke and Mr. Thomas Zizinia had a conference today with General Alexander and Major Shellman, of the Central, in reference to the cotton compress charges for next season. The committee urged a lower rate than sixty-five cents and fifty cents a bale. The railroad officials wanted further time before giving a decision, and the meeting adjourded.

The Gainesville and Dahlonega Road, GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gainesville and Dahlonega railroad will be held at the office of the secretary, Henry H. Perry, on tomorrow (Wednesday) at 100 slock President W. P. Price is very hopeful now that this read will soon be completed. Two Vacancies on the Stage.

Oxford, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Mr. Geo. and Ed Fearn, of the junior class, left for their home in Thomasville this morning, on account of ill health. They were two of Oxford's hardest students, and most attractive young men; causing by their departure two vacancies on the stage.

An Old Juror Excused. MACON, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—This evening a telegram was received from E. F. Turk, at Forsyth, for whom Judge Speer issued an attachment for failing to appear as a juror, stating that he was unable to come, as he was 70 years old. He was excused.

Senator Colquitt in Columbus. Columbus, Ga, June 7.—[Special.]—Senator Colquitt reached the city tonight, and is th guest of Mrs. Hart, in Wynton. He is her simply on a visit to old friends.

Razed to the Ground.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]— The Presbyterisn church at this city has been razed to the ground and a handsome church cidice, of modern architecture, will at once be exected on the site of the old building.

Pond's Extract. The Household Remedy for Pain, Cats, Burns, Bruissa, etc. Always reliable it rever falls. Given tha trial

BEATEN TO DEATH.

A FRIGHTFUL JUVENILE MURDER IN MADISON COUNTY.

Two You'hful Negro's Notify the Mother of a Companion That They are Going to Kill Him the Deed Finelly Accomplished With Sticks and Stones-Great Excitement,

ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—A few days ago there occurred near Dowdy, in Madi-son county, eight miles from Athens, the most atrocious crime ever committed in this section. On last Tuesday a colored woman by the name of Eberhart had a child five years old severely beaten by two colored boys, aged six and eleven years. After committing the deed they informed the child's mother of what they had done, and told her that next day they were going to whip the child to death. The mother thinking nothing of the matter, went as usual to her work, leaving the child at home. Daring her absence the young fiends came, and with sticks, rocks and switches beat the child to death, its limbs being mashed into a jelly, The young murderers then went to where the mother was at work and told her of what they had done. The woman returned home only to find their story true. Great excitements prevails in the section of the murder among the negroes. The child was buried without an inquest being held.

FASBION AND BEAUTY.

Complimentary Ball at Tate Springs, June

2, 1887. TATE SPRING, June 7 .- [Special]-There was quite a nice hop given in honor of Miss Willie Northcutt, of Marietta, Ga., Taursday night, June 2. Miss Northcutt is both beautiful and accomplished and her charning manner has won her hosts of friends. She left Friday merning for her home, after a very pleas ant stay at Tate's.

The fellowing are the costumes of the ladies and the gentlemen were in full evening dress.

Miss Willie Northcutt, of Marietta, Ga, the "belle of the evening," was charming in white crape, Grecian Grapery, pearls, and looked every inch a goddess and altogether too lovely for description. Mrs. S. G. Sea. of New York, wore an æsthetic toilette of black old lace, which set off to great advantage her queenly beauty.

Miss Jennie Imman, a lovely blonde of New York, gray tulle, ornamented with white doves and dismonds.

Miss Lee Inman's siry toilet of nile green motre and tulle was well suited to her fairy-like loveliness.

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Miss Marguerite Inman might have stepped from the frame of an old picture, so thoroughly did she embody the ideal of a French marquise of the 17th century, in her dress of gayly figured foularde. Miss kahe Rogers, of Knoxville, Fenu. wore a costume of light biue satin and tulle, which greatly became her Titian-like beauty.

Mrs. E. McMillian, of Knoxville—handsome black silk and jet.

Mrs. Seamore, of Cleveland, Ohio, wore an elegant black velvet, lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Harrington, of Nashville, elegant black chantilly lace over crimson satin.

Mrs. Geo McTeer, of Knoxvil e, exquisite white tolict, was admired by all.

Mrs. Jackson Smith wore a superb costume of white moire, silver trimming, entraine.

Miss Lucy Tomlinson, of Tate's, costume of pale green, facing of sea shell pink, enhanced the mconight beauty of this fair Undine.

Mrs. W. May. Birmingham, wore an elegant costume of sky blue silk, blush roses and diamonds.

Mrs. Rogers, Knoxville, black silk and diamonds.

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THE ATHENS SCHOOLS. A Vacation For Two Months-The University

Visitors. WATHENS, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The Athens public schools adjourned today for a two months vacation. The handsome new building on Jackson street is nearing comple-tion, and will be occupied by the different grades next session. All the patrons of the public schools express themselves as

his bly pleased with the progress made by their children during the term.

The board of visitors who have been in session in the city since the first of June, ad-journ tomorrow, and will return to Atlanta on the noon train. The board has been hard at work while in the city. They went out riding this afternoon to take in the town.

The Shorter Commencement. The Shorter Commencement.

Rome, [Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of Shorter college were contined today. In the art department there were many beautiful designs, and Miss Lefewick, the teacher, was presented with a haudsome testimonial by her pupils. Medals in this department were awarded to Misses Anna Watson, of South Carolina, and Lula Ross, of this city. Tonighta concert took place in the chapel of the college, which was well filled by an appreciative andience. The music department is in charge of Professor Bidez, who has ment is in charge of Professor Bidez, who has won golden opinions during the past year. The coheert was in every way a success, and

was highly enjoyed. A Student Dead. OXFORD, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Wince Hayden, a student of Emory college, and a member of the freshman class, died yesterday. Mr. Hayden was a fine student, and led the freshman class, taking four medals last commencement. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and won the love of all who knew him intimately. Dr. Hopkins presched the funeral sermon. The exercises of the cellege are suspended today.

Mr. Hayden lived in Oxford, and leaves a father and mother to mourn his loss.

A Bare Case in These Times, From the Cuthbert, Ga., Liberal. There is a lady living in a few miles of Cuth-bert who has lived where she now lives for almost half a century, of good mind and in good health and without physical defect, who has never been in Cuthbert, has never seen a railroad track or car, though she has been hearing the whistle of the engine since the Southwestern road was built, and has not been off the lot of land where she now lives since

she moved to the place. Death of Dr. Wadsworth MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Dr. J.
N. Wadsworth, a prominent physician of Macon county, living near Oglethorpe, died at his residence on Sunday evening last, after a short illness of typhoid dysentery. Only a few days before he lost a child four years old of the seme diesage. of the same disease.





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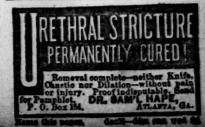
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INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. South Carolina

Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Fair weather; southerly winds; sta tionary temperature; Tennessee: southwesterly winds; local rains; stationary temperature.

THE weather is so warm that we look for a fresh outbreak of politics in Ohio.

THERE can be no doubt that John Sher man is a great boon to the solid south.

THE time has arrived when Editor Murat Halstead can proudly reiterate his statement that the confederacy is in the saddle.

THE prospect that little Billy Chandler will represent them in the United States senate cannot be a pleasing one to honest men in New Hampshire.

STATISTICS show that in Europe the majority of suicides are single men. In this country they are married men. The superiority of American women has a depressing effect upon some husbands.

THE free trade idea takes a wild shape in Kentucky, where poor and friendless white romen are sold on the block to the highest bidder. Is free trade in friendless women the genuine Kentucky idea?

THE Apaches in Arizona are on the war path sgain. With an earthquake shaking up his garden and the Indians clamoring for his scalp at the front door, the average Arizona settler has a lively time.

THE sudden appearance of the bulldozing spirit in Iowa is the natural result of that sectionalism which the south gave up ten years ago as an investment that wouldn't pay. Iowa has much to learn.

It is said to be a matter of indifference with "Honest" John Sherman whether Foraker ever gets to be president or not. Since the demise of his Miss 'Liza, "Honest" John has lost all interest in other people.

THE alleged unloading of French convicts from New Caledonia in California should be investigated. The effete countries of Europe must be made to understand that the bird of freedom does not propose to take the world's criminals and paupers under its

THE friends of the Rev. Dr. Reid at Manson, Iowa, wanted to give him a grand funeral when they head of his death, but as it was inconvenient for them to capture and bury the dozen Central African cannibals who had eaten the reverend gentleman the idea was reluctantly abandoned.

THE land grant corporations appear to believe that the democratic administration is ruining the country. The people, however, appreciate the ruining process. The democrats are giving back to the public millions of acres of land wrongfully and frandulently held by the railroads.

ADVICES from Jacksonville, Fla., give a cheering view of the yellow fever situatien in Florida. With rigid sanitary measures, the spread of the epidemic may be checked. Twice in four years the yellow fever appeared in Pensacola and was confined to that place. This encourages the Floridians to hope that Key West will be the only plague spot in the state this season.

SEVERAL prohibition elections were held in North Carolina Monday. In Charlotte the prohibitionists had apparently carried the day when the antis made a desperate effort and won by forty majority in a total vote of 1,532. Raleigh went for prohibition by a majority of thirty-one out of a total vote of 2,615. The prohibitionists also carried Monroe and Concord. Winston wen for the wet ticket by a large majority.

THE Nashville Banner gives Sam Jones the following dig in the ribs:

the following dig in the ribs:

Suppose any one of our esteemed resident ministers should rail out against "fianuel-mouthed Irishmen and gaivanized Dutchmen," would it be deemed a proper speech by his congregation? Suppose Dr. Witherspoon, hearing some one talking in the rear part of his church should call out, "Somebody Inock that fellow's teeth out of his mouth and I'll pay the fine!" Suppose Dr. Strickland, hearing the tinkle of a milkman's bell, should startle his congregation by exclaiming. "Somebody store his congregation by exclaiming." startle his congregation by exclaiming, "Somebody make that fool quit ringing that bell!" Would such utterances be considered eminently proper from the lips of a resident minister? If not, are from the lips of any other minister

In Ohio people are just waking up to the t that the Dow tax applies to the sleeping cars that sell liquor. Our superior shrewdness down this way is thus referred to by the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette:

The prohibitory brethren of Georgie caught on

to the salcon business in the buffet cars long ago In the state some of the counties are 'wet' and others ''dry." When the train comes to a dry county, if a gentleman wants a drink, he is told to wait a few minutes and the train will reach a wet county Where there are too many dry counties the gentlemen who are very thirsty provide themselves with delicate, little which bottles, holding. selves with delicate little whisky bottles, holding about two drinks each, and there is no law to pre vent the proprietor of fixed ammunition of this sort partaking of it at his pleasure.

FORT WORTH, Texas, is an ambitious town. One of its orators on a recent holiday occasion said

You come from every portion of this great state-from the pineries of the east to the cactus fields of the west; from where the gorgeous sunshine tints the draperies of the mountain fastnesses of the great northwest, to where the maiden's morning blush is first kissed by the breezes from the salted seas. And I will here repeat what I have sald on former occasion as illustrative of the hopes, am bitions and expectations of this city. We expect in the near future to rival New Yorkin the ubiquity of our commerce; Paris in the arts and sciences; Lowell in the number and variety of our manufacturing enterprises; Athens in our institutions of learning; Rome in splendor and pageantry, and London in wealth and lordly palaces

Safe Predictions.

It is the fashion to laugh at prophets, and yet when some conditions are understood it is perfectly safe to predict certain results.

On the first of June, for instance, it would have been a reasonable thing if a man had predicted an epidemic of crime for the ensuing sixty or ninety days. Such a prediction may be made any year with the absolute certainty that it will come true.

Now for the explanation. The experience of the past teaches us that the craziest and most horrible deeds of violence resulting from passion and impulse, occur during the heated term. When the thermometer is up in the nineties, men become irritable and morbid. When the mind is a little unbalanced, it needs only a spell of hot weather and exciting circumstances to make a man

Let us see how this view of the situation premises to be sustained by the facts this season. In our news columns vesterday there was a notable collection of tragedies. In Cincinnati a man shot two women and then killed himself. A farmer near Helena, Ky., shot bis wife and two sons, and cut his throat. At Pitisburg a man killed his little daughter, attempted to kill his wife and cut his throat. In Dakota a farmer killed two ladies in a dispute about a tree, and then blew out his brains. In Arkansas a negro was lynched. At Grove City, Pa, a man killed his neighbor and cut his throat. At Birmingham, Ala., a man fatally stabbed another. At Edwardsville, Ala., a negro assaulted two ladies. At Danville, Va., a man was shot and killed by an injured hus-

Even with this incomplete and sketchy summary, it will be seen that the criminal season is opening in a lively manner. Most of the violent crimes during the heated term are grossly brutal. Women and children figure largely among the victims. Throat

cutting is in almost every item. It would be trifling with a serious subject to say that the volume of summer crime would be diminished if men would keep cool. It is useless to suggest a remedy when it is not practicable. Obviously, the thing to do is to be more vigilant and prompt in our administration of such penal and police regulations as tend to prevent crime. Crankism, drunkenness, opprobious words and breaches of the peace loom up into serious importance when the weather is hot. A timely commission of lunacy, a little judicious restraint, an early arrest, and the general activity and watchfulness of the police will do more good in June, July and August than in November, December and January.

Do these reflections appear to be based upon fancies, rather than facts? Read the newspapers closely and then decide.

How Pennsylvania Has Been Ruined There is no doubt that the Mobile Register has the Courier-Journal on the hip with respect to the effect of the tariff on the farmers of Pennsylvania; but it is so easy to have the Courier Journal on the hip when facts are in the controversy that the matter is not worth alluding to.

The valuation of farm lands in Pennsylvania is one-tenth the value of farm lands in the United States. In other words, the average value is \$50 an acre, and these lands yield a product worth \$451 for each person engaged in farming, whether as owner or laborer. It seems to us that this record can hardly be improved on.

The argument of the Courier-Journal is that ten of the best and greatest counties of Pennsylvania suffered a decline in the value of their farm lands between 1870 and 1880. This may well be so, but if protection had anything to do with this decline, why was it not continuous, and why was it confined to ten counties? It is to be borne in mind that the period between 1870 and 1880 covers ten years of panic and depression as violent as this country has ever seen, and we have no doubt the farm lands of the United States suffered a sympathetic decrease in values.

But if protection is the moving cause, why has not the decrease been continuous? The ConrieraJournal will not answer because it cannot. The Mobile Register is right when it says that a better and fairer tariff could be devised. This is the position of THE Constitution; but we don't know any reason why free traders and whisky ringsters of the Morrison stripe should be selected to better it.

Genuine revenue reform includes the repeal of the emergency taxes collected under the oppressive internal revenue laws, and when this is done, it will be time enough to reduce the tariff to a revenue standard, keeping in view the fact that the democratic party is pledged to the protection of the labor and industry of the country.

Some Suggestions.

General John Pope—we suppose it is our John of erupit-evasit notoriety—has an article in the North American Review which is suggestive, to say the least. It is entitled "Some Legacies of the Civil War."

General Pope says that at the close of the war this curious and significant state of things, namely, that the whole power of the government, both in its civil and military departments, had, during the tremendous struggle, passed into the hands of the representatives of one section of the country The president was a western man, the vicepresident a western man, the chief justice of the United States a western man, the speaker of the house a western man, secretary of the treasury a western man,

retary of the interior a western man, the pos master-general a western man, the attorn'sy-general a western man, the general of the army a western man, the lieutenantgeneral a western man, the general next in rank a western man, and the admiral of the navy a western man.

General Pope then calls attention to the remarkable fact that during the civil war, the most tramendous convulsion recorded in history, New England produced neither a great soldier nor a statesman of commanding influence. He is led to the conclusionand it is a conclusion worth thinking aboutthat in the common school system of education, which has been in operation long enough in the east to bear its full fruits, but which has been introduced in the west in comparatively recent times, whether this system does not afford a clue to the causes of such remarkable results.

General Pope is led to believe that such sameness of books, methods and men as prevails in the public schools, leads directly to that fatal uniformity in habits of mind and modes of thought that eliminates originality and destroys individuality. He believes that the system does away with that friction of ideas necessary to individul development: and he inquires whether it is wise to violate the laws of infinite diversity, mental and physical, and make systems of education so uniform in all their details that they will turn out men as much alike as buttons from

These things are worth thinking about,

A Bishop in Hot Water. Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson is engaged at present in setting himself right before the

prohibitionists of Mississippi. The bishop got into trouble in this way. In the course of an off-hand conversation with Editor Mayers, of the Pascagoula Star, about the Hamilton-Gambrell tragedy, the bishop expressed the opinion that Hamilton did not assassinate Gambrell. He said that in Jackson people were strongly inclined to believe Hamilton, and he himself would believe his side of the story until it was shown to be otherwise in court. He told Mayers that the death of Gambrell was the usual outcome of all such men who loaded themselves down with weapons.

Much to the bishop's astonishment Mayers in the next issue of the Star reported him as saying:

There is but one opinion in Jackson regarding the Hamilton-Gambrell tragedy, and that is in favor of Hamilton. I believe every word Hamil-ton says about it, and as for that fellow Gambrell, it is a good thing he was killed. He was nothing but a blackguard, going about with his pocket full of pistols ready to kill somebody. He had to be killed, and it was well Hamilton did it.

Of course the Star article has made the prohibitionists red hot, as they all take the position that Gambrell was a chivalric young martyr. Bishop Thompson has made his version of the interview with Mayers public. While he did not use the offensive language attributed to him by the Star he showed pretty plainly that he did not consider Gambrell necessarily a murdered martyr because he was a prohibitionist, nor Hamilton an assassin of the blackest dye because he was an anti. This being the case, the bishop's explanation does not have a very soothing effect. The unfortunate Hamilton Gambrell affair has stirred up more bad feeling than anything that has occurred in Mississippi since the war.

It Beats Monte Cristo.

The story of the discovery of a hidden treasure, worth ninety-five million pounds sterling, in the palace of a dead vizier in Morocco, is a dazzling yarn.

When the riotous imagination of Dumas created Monte Cristo, with his wonderful pick-up of a hundred million dollars or so, matter of fact readers protested. It all seemed unreasonably fabulous.

One point in the story from Morocco requires no affidavit to support it. It is the statement that the sultan immediately confiscated the plunder and removed it to his imperial coffers.

This reminds us that the other day we had a similar piece of news from India There, as in Morocco, the treasure was found in the palace of a deceased prince. It amounted to about twenty five million dollars. The British government stepped in and "borrowed" the whole of it, with a great show of holding it in trust for the

rightful heirs. Perhans it is unfortunate that the two stories so closely resemble each other. It stretches the credulity of the average man to believe them. The Monte Cristo business

had more probability about it. The fact is, since Robert Louis Stevens and H. Rider Haggard captured the public, our cablegrams have reflected the popular taste. Special correspondents everywhere seem to be more or less affected by the prevailing literary craze, and the outcome is to be seen in the telegraphic columns of all the great dailies. From an artistic point of view all this is very pleasant. We are no longer compelled to state facts in their crude state. The embellishments are now thrown in as a sort of lagniappe, and sometimes we get nothing but the laguiappe.

A Sample Misrepresentation.

We are not disposed to be quarrelsome or complaining. But the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, of the 5th, in an editorial on the Atlanta University, has the following paragraph :

A proposition to give it state aid, at this late day, after it has fully shown its value as an agency of popular enlightenment, would be bitterly opposed by the great majority of the white voters of Georgia, and colored voters could support it only at personal peril, or with the probability that their otes would not be counted.

It is seldom that you find a squarer misstatement than this in any newspaper. The fact is, the state gives the Atlanta university eight thousand dollars a year, and has done so for more than ten years. This is exactly what the state gives to the state university at Athens. We doubt if the Globe-Democrat will correct its misstatement. It serves its purpose better to let such misrep-resentations stand. We call its attention, however, to the fact that the state does give eight thousand dollars a year to the Atlanta university, and that this action of the state was caused by a democratic legislature, that the bill was signed by a democratic gover-nor, and with the full concurrence of a majority of the democrats of the state. The Atlanta university has not only enjoyed this eight thousand dollars annual appropriation for many years, but it is certain to hold it for the future. As far as the state is con-cerned, the Atlanta university stands on ex-actly the same basis as the state university.

WHEN David h. Key, a confederate brigadier

him from kicking up a fuss over the Hayes fraud the republican sectionalists made great outery.

Ir is with pleasure we state that Ella Wheeler Wilcox owes THE CONSTITUTION a poem on the weather.

THE New York Herald continues to regard politics from a humorous point of view. Per-haps this is the best way, after all.

Ir may be that a democratic administration

will be compelled to send government troops to Iowa. JOHN SHERMAN would have made a g'orious

Iago on the stage. This is confidential. THE Hon. Jacob Sharp appears to have a great many friends among the jury fixers. some of them are more enthusiastic than dis-

creet. BROTHER BLAINE uttered a great truth the other day. He said he was a private citizen. He is, indeed, and he will remain one for several years to come.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

MAJOR BEN : PERLEY POORE left all his estate to his widow, with the understanding that his valuable collection of relics should go eventually to the Massachusetts Historical society. He died comparatively poor, and his widow will have but slender means at her disposal.

FIFTY years ago this month, Chief Justice Waite was graduated from Yale. He will be present at the commencement exercises of his almater this year. His vigorous health is remarkable when the amount of work he has performed in the less half century is considered. It is an old superstition that where crows

build their nests health, happiness and prosperity are likely to reign. It is pleasing to learn that on her return to the white house Mrs. Cleveland will find that crows have been building their nests in the trees just below her windows. the trees just below her windows.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT is not popular with his immediate neighbors in Washington. He recently had work on a building near his residence suspended because the talk of the workmen disturbed him. A stable, one of the cleanest in Washington, belonging to a neighbor, he complained of as a nuisance. Certain young people playing tensis near his house also affected his nerves to such an extent that he made a complaint against them. War, like charity, begins at home, thinks the secretary.

LAWRENCE DONOVAN, the bridge jumper, i West" show in England, he has appeared in Lon don prepared to jump into notoriety and wealth if possible. Of all the bridge jumpers, Donovan seems to be the only one who knows how to trade on his notoriety. He is a jumper for revenue only and he has a great admiration for British gold.

SINCE Marshall P. Wilder has declined the position of queen's jester for the jubilee year, the place ought to be offered to Mr. Red Shirt, who stands high in her majesty's favor. It would coment the friendship of the two great Euglish speaking nations to have this fat and honorable position bestowed upon an Assachant speaking nations to have this fat and honorable po-sition bestowed upon an American; and Red Shiri would doubless be able to improvise asatid-split-ting jokes as those concocted by the London Punch. As the queen is not a councisseur in jokes there would be a good chance to utilize some aboriginal "chestnuts."

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

Extending the City Limits. ATLANTA, Ga., June 7, 1887.—Editors Constitution: In regard to the resolution passed by the city council, which proposes to "extend the city limits," the advocates of the proposition forgot that the main stay, past, present and future for the city is the main stay, past, present and future for the city is the manufactures in and near it. That, instead of extending encouragement to the mainfacturing interests, they have imposed such strained assessments, onerous taxes and licenses, that several have removed. Others are preparing to co so, and many more will move in the future just outside in order that they may be able to successfully compete with their opponents in other cities where there is "substantial encouragement" given. Rather than leave Atlanta many have settled near the limits with their operatives. Now, why should they be forced back into the city and burdened with the "city privileges," such as high assessments, taxes and licenses, without the least benefit being derived. Is the city determined to not only run all manufactures out of the city but "clear away," so that no benefit can be gotten from them at all. When a few worthy men are "being taken in," we would inquire what benefit in return is offered to the factories and their operatives. Instead of benefitting the city or the factories, it will damage the interest of both and be an outrage upon the citizens now living outside. We hope the committee on legislation will have the forethought and good judgment not to present any such a bill to the legislature. If such a bill is passed it will be a severe blow at the manufacturing interest of Atlanta is getting as avarietous as "Bill Arp's" neighbor, "who did not care to buy up all the farms in the neighborhood, but only those that adjoined him."

The Malmed Confederates, ATLANTA, Ga., June 7, 1887.—Editors Con

The Maimed Confederates, EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In Sunday's Con-STITUTION a paragraph headed "Maimed Confeder ates," attracted my attention, in which Colonel Wright mentioned a gallant ex-confederate now residing in Calhoun, Georgia, who was in a very sad condition. If the readers of The Constitution could see a letter I received only a few days since from the noble but suffering wife of this helpless man I am very sure Capiain Wright's appeal for aid would be largely responded to. The letter was not intended for publication, and I, therefore, am not at liberty to give the name, it was simply to enclose a letter from their only daughter, a little girl of eight years old, and her "papa's dara little girl of eight years old, and her "papa's dar-ling," for the children's department of THE WEEK Y CONSTITUTION, the mother, woman like, must open her heart to some sympathetic ear, and says "Enclosed you will find a letter addressed to you and I do hope it can be published. Our little daughter Grace composes well, and I can read he letters easily, but fearing a stranger could not, her

daughter Grace composes well, and I can read her letters easily, but fearing a stranger could not, her paps, who is very fond of her, begame to copy it and gend to you. She is anxious to be an educated and accomplished woman, but we are so poor I am fearful she will never be educated. Her brothers are young, and say they will work to accomplish it, if they never receive an education themselves, but the dear little fellows have a sad, hard time. Three years ago they had a good papa who always provided well for us and devoted his life to his children, but suddenly became helpless and blind, I suppose from wounds received during the war, he is a great sufferer and no one to look to for help save the little inexperienced boys who have been so tenderly raised and who never knew a care until three years ago. Do you wonder my heart is bowed down. Often Grace will put her little arms ground my neck and say: "Mamadon't cry, we love you and 'the boys' will soon be large enough to take care of us!"

And this frail woman goes on to pour out her heart troubles to a stranger with no expectation of any help, but sure of the sympathy one mother will feel for another. The child's letter is as touching as the mother's and in the hope that it may strengthen the appeal for aid to this distressed family. I give a portion of it: "Aunt Susie"—when I read last Christmas, the nice letters the little cousins wrote and of the pleasant times they had. So many nice dinners and presents from achieved the source of the sympathy one mother wind loving aunts and uncles it made my heart ache for we (my little brothers and 1), had no one to show us any loving kindness on our Savlour's birthday, but poor sick paps and frail kind loving aunts and uncles it made my heart ache for we (my little brothers and 1), had no one to show us any loving kindness on our Saviour's birthday, but poor sick papa and frail mama. Our mama is an orphan, with no brother or sister. She was an only oblid and we often enjoy very much her telling us of her happy childhood and her good kind parents and uncles and sunts, whose pleasure it was always to make her happy. Our childhood is a very sad one, you would weep Aunt Susie, if you knew all our little hearts have soffered for three long years. Our papa was a confederate soldier in the Virginia army, he was wounded six times, lost a leg when he was 22 years of sge at ft. Steadman and was captured by the enemy 25th of March, 1865. For three years he has been pefectly helpless and almost blind and a very great sufferer. It makes me sad when I read how much is said and done on memorial days for our dear, dead heroes, when, perhaps, many living heroes, like dear papa and us, suffer for food. I have no sister, but two brothers, fifteen and thirteen, who work hard and support us, and two dear old cows we sell butter from to buy coffee and medicine for papa. A kind friead sends us the "Sunny South," which we enjoy. Papa says we are cheerful, good children."—I trust this little letter may touch many a father's heart and cause it to respond to Captain Wright's appeal for aid to this distressed family.—Editress Woman's Kingdom.

Hiring Coffins. From Frank Lealie's Weekly.

It is the custom among the poorer classes in Panemato hire coffins to transport their dead to the grave, after which the body is deposited in the earth and the coffin brought back with the mourn-ers. The following is the form of a Panama under-"From this date hearses will be hire 1 from our establishment at the following rates: \$2, \$5, \$15 and \$20. Coffin will be sold at lowest possible rates. Coffin hired out for ONE DOLLAR, including

HE FOUND THE CROCODILE. But the Snake Was Not Susceptible to Sing

ing. From the New York Tribune. The boarders had all arrived at the table with that commendable promptoess only displayed when the Sunday dinner is involved. That is, all but one. Old Mr. Rottle's place wa

vacant.

His napkin, tied in an odd bowknot to form a sort of a strawberry mark to insure its identity, reposed calmly on his turned down plate, but old Mr. Rottle himself, that model of punctuality, was absent. The Elder Maiden Lady was moved to comment on this strange fact as she comforted herself with the best radish in the dish and laid another by her

plate for the encore.
"Courting, perhaps," suggested the Bank Clerk,

"I'm sure there's no harm in that," remarked the Young Lady Boarder, demurely, "even on Sun-

day."
At this juncture the subject of the conversation arrived. There were traces of agitation, however in old Mr. Rottle's manner. His hair was slightly disarranged, and instead of his usual gold-bowed spectacles he wore a huge pair with steel rims ouilt on the goggle model, and giving the old gen

tleman an owl-like appearance.
"I purchased these spectacles in Philadelphia just before the war," he explained. "The glasses I usually wear were ruined today." Old Mr. Rottle revived himself somewhat by an

application of soup and then said sadly, "I have had an unfortunate morning." There were requests from all parts of the table for

further information. The Bank Clerk took advan tage of the interest to appropriate the last radist

unneticed, and then joined the chorus.
"A friend of mine," said old Mr. Rottle, address
ing the table, "who is a clergyman in Harlem—
little roast chicken if you please, Mrs. Codhooker has been spending a vacation in Florida. He returned last week, and I thought I would attend service at his church this morning and welco him back. I reached the church rather early and found him lecturing to the Sunday-school. brought back from the south several small alliga-tors and lizards and was exhibiting them to the scholars, showing the children how the crossodile would snap at a care or a hymn book. He said they would make good pets, as it wouldn't cost anything to feed them, for crocodiles live on air at the north. They find New York air very rich and palatable. The lecture was a great success and then the reptiles were put into a box and sen; to the minister's house pext door. There were five lizards, three crocoand sen; to the minister's house next door. There were 'five lizards, three croco-diles and a harmless snake. After church I stop-ped a moment to that with ped a moment to chat with my friend. By that time everybody had gone but the sexton and I and two or three deacons wan were trying to persuade an old woman to rent a pew. As the minister and I were talking his wife hurried into the church very much excited and said; Joshus, come house immediately. Those horrid creatures have got out of the box and are coming down stairs. Some of them have got into the parlor.' The minister said there was only one way to pick up a crocodile and he thought he'd better attend to them. So two o the deacons and the sexton and I went over to

help. "That." continued old Mr. Rottle, reflectively "is where I made my first mistake. We of the front door very cautiously and went in. was a crocodile on the stairs looking through the bannisters, and we got him in a hurry. The trouble came with the parlor. Nobody seemed to v go in. The sexton said he had very large for perhaps he had better wait in the hall. cons looked as though they were sorry they had not thought to say that, but finally we all went in together. It was curious where those animals had gone to. The snake had crawled into a handsome china cuspidor. There was a lizard under the fireplace, a crocodile and a lizard in an arm-chair,

d two lizards under the sofa."
"I had no ides," said the Bank Clerk, with great "You would have obtained some such idea, roung man," said old Mr. Rottle, crushingly, as he beliefelphia spectacles on the Bank interest, "that lizards were so active." Clerk, "if you had seen two deacons with their heads under that sola swooping for lizards. We finally caught all these, but the snake wouldn't come out of his hiding place. I think he had the impression it was winter and he ought to hiber-

nate. We discussed the matter somewhat as the china was too valuable to break, and then one of were very susceptible to music, and perhaps some one had better sing. So every one kept quiet while the other deacon, who belonged to the choir, sang "What Shall the Harvest Be." The make in the cuspidor didn't seem to mind. Possibly he was different from other snakes.

"Then the minister's wife played a hymn on the plano. As it was Sunday she wouldn't play any-thing else, but I still think that with a couple of airs from the 'Mikado,' " and old Mr. Rottle looked steadily at the Young Lady Boarder "that snake would have come out, and hurried up stairs.
"Just then the sexton, who was half funder the

sofa looking for the last lizard, yelled frightfully and jumped up, looking as though he had his ear in a lemon squeezer. There was one ourstanding crocodile. The sexton had found it. This occasioned a good deal of excitement. I was so nerv ous I dropped my spectacles while the minister was trying to get the reptile off, and his wife stepped on something, and supposing that she had powdered the last lizard she fainted away. "It wasn't the last lizard," said old Mr. Rottle, sadly. "but my gold spectacles. I didn't stay any longer; it was no use I only hope they have captured

There was a pause while the old man wiped his ante bellum glasses, and then the landlady said hesitatingly; 'I am sorry, Mr. Rottle, but the rosst chicken is all gone. Will you have a little

SAM JONES IN NASHVILLE.

He Stands Up for the Salvation Army and

Snubs an Interrupter. From the Nashville Banner. Mr. Jones announced that he had received a note signed by members of the Salvation Army requesting him to attend services at their barracks before he left the city. He said that he regretted that it would be impossible for him to do so, but he wanted to state publicly that he wished every Christian and every preacher to pray for the Sa vation Army and do all they could for them. "We vation Army and do all they could for them. "We have some preachers in Georgia," said Mr. Jones, "who don't do much themselves, and consequently don't like the Salvation Army. Some day a member of the army will be sitting close up to God, while many a 'D. D.' will be away off in a corner feeling mighty lonesome.

"The Salvation Army," continued Mr. Jones, "is standing while have the corner before the corner of the salvation army,"

a standing rebuke to every church in town. You Methodist ought to be the last people in the world to say anything against these red-shirted fellows. make the assertion that no church in town has had as many conversions within the past year as Tom Ryman's little \$210 mission. The Salvation Armyjdoes a great deal of good. If that crowd was to go marching through the streets and I saw them I would join the crowd, head the procession and blow a horn it I could get one. The Salvation are too stuck-up, and the people that the Salvation Army reaches after are driven out of the churches. If I had to quit the Methodist church to talk lik I'm talking now I would be ready to walk out and say something about these noble, self-sarrificing people. But the Methodist church has enough indis-rubber about it to let me say what I want to

dis-rubber about it to let me say what I want to and still stay in it."

At this point a gentleman in the audience arose and stated that he begged leave to dissent from some of the views expressed by Mr. Jones. He could not be heard distinctly, and Mr. Jones, after could not be heard distinctly, and Mr. Jones, after listening a few moments, quietly remarked: "Say, friend, we'll hear you tomorrow night. If you'll sit down nobody will know you are a fool," The gentleman took bis sat.

Resuming his remarks, Mr. Jones said: "I am always ready to stand up for the Salvation Army, to preach for them, and to die for them if necessary. I stand by these remarks now and forever." The latter sentence was liberally applauded.

A Child's Terrible Toy.

cape from death, or at least serious injury, a few days ago. A small self-cocking revolver was care-lessly left loaded in a dressing case. The little lessly left loaded in a dressing case. The little one, who is about two years old, discovered it and shortly after horrided his mother by appearing in the parlor, where she was entertaining a caller, with the muzzle of the revolver between his lips for a pipe. The terrified mother sprang forward and tore the dangarous plaything from the child's grasp, and threw it across the room, where it exploded with a crash. Fortunately no one was injured. And the youngster set up an angry cry for his pipe, as he called it. It was afterwards discovered that he had been enjoying his annote all the way dear from the third face, having come down

A little west side child had a miraculous es-

AN HOUR WITH JUDGE LYNCH A Scene on the Border.

from the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Thus stood the prisoners for one brief moment scapning the features of those who were soon to be their executioners; in that brief moment the quivering wretches had time enough to comprehend that in the sea of diverse faces there was one trait in common, one bond of union—the absence of all mercy.

of all mercy.
"Don Leopoldo!" said Evans turning to a plainly "Don Leopoido!" said Evans turning to a plainly garbed, rather swarthy-faced, but very keen look-ing Mexican, "we want you to say to these men that they have not much longer to live. We know that they have not much longer to live. We know that they we murdered poor Munoz and his family and ought to be hanged on sight; for all that we want to do the fair thing and will give them a chance to tell the truth and all they want to say. May be one of them had less to do with it than the

rest."
At this intimation, slight as it was, of elemency for "state's evidence," one of the culprits, who may as well be called Garcia—and while we are naming him, let us, as a matter of poerie license, designate his accessories as Vasquez and Riberabegan most piteously to plead for mercy,
"By all the saints in heaven," he swore, "I had nothing to do with the murder. "I was not the one who did it."
"It makes no difference which of you did it," interposed the impatient captors, "we're going to

interposed the impatient captors, "we're going to hang you all just for luck, and if you can't remember all about it by the time we let you down, we'll tretch your necks for good." One after another the murderers dangled in the

One after another the murderers dangled in the air and were kept there until nearly straugled. Then they were let down, and from their half articulate, terror-stricken utterances the full horror of their crime was gleaned. Vasquez and Ribera had committed the murder, Garcia keeping watch had committed the murder, dards abeping water lying flat on the ground on the opposite side of the street, ready to sound a low whistle the moment any one approached. But no providential footstep, no belated gambler homeward reeling from the scene of his successes or reverses at the fiests, scared away the inhuman butchers from their deed of blood, Munoz, Dona Louisa, and the little child were murdered almost in the the lattle child were inducted almost in the manner suggested to the quick perceptions of those who first entered their house, and there remained to be cleared up only the mystery of the place of concealment of the jewelry and other

conceanment of the jewelry and other triukets of value which had been the incentive to the crime. "I will tell you," said Vasquez, coolly: "You know all now. It's no use trying to conceal further. We buried our plunder directly in front of the governor's house. We thought that that would be the last place any one would think of examining. A short distance down the lane which leads from the governor's house to the bishop's house. from the governor's house to the bishop's ho on the right hand side, is a mesquite tree; und we buried the jewelry. Take me there, I will

we buried the jewelry. Take me there, I will show you the spot."

There was a chorus of assent to the proposition. With hands still bound, but escoried by so strong a guard that all hope of escape was out of the question, Vasquez led the way—"There! Dig in that spot." A half dozen spadesful of soft earth brought to light a small bundle of fgold earrings, bracelets and watch chains some of the control of the spot of the spo and watch chains, some of them well marked with

and watch chains, some of them well marked with blood from the murderers' hands. These men were to hang, and in a very few min-utes. Every hour of grace would be only so much additional torture; why not run them down into the bottoms and hang them to the first cottonwoods? But here spoke out "Don Samuel," an American married to a Mexican lady, and almost

American married to a Mexican lady, and almost as much a Mexican as an American, so far as knowledge of language and customs went, a clear-headed man, a property holder and a prominent person in every sense: "I, want to say right here that we have caught these men in the very act, and I may say of foul murder; we have tried them not by a jury of twelve, but by a jury of the whole town. By that jury and by their own confession, we have found jury and by their own confession, we have found them guilty. Why hang them in the bottom?
Why not hang them on the plaza itself?" A mur-

"While we're about it," added a tall, quiet looking miner from the Comstock, "why not make a
clean job of it? Why not hang Williss, who was
seen by half a dozen good, reputable witnesses to
shoot that i Mexican, Flores, in cold blood a year
ago? The county can't well afford to keep him in
jall forever, and he's had a fair trial and been
found guilty. This trying a murderer half a dezen
times over costs a heap of money."

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"While we're about it," added a tall, quiet look-

"Yes, they might just as well hang the whole batch at once," so the great throng concluded with lightning celerity. Who set in place the strong beams which formed the gallows? Quien sabe. Who bought the rope and made ready the nonces? Quien sabe. Quien sabe was busy that day and did much that over-zealous officials might afterward

have liked to find out. The cathedral bells, which hung on a horizontal beam in front of the old church, clanged and clanged and clanged, because small boys were deputed for this task and the small boy is never so conscien tious in obedience to orders as when his work in-volves noise. It was a solemn—a dreadful scene— that on the plaza in front of the church, the gallows, the executioners, the sullen, determined as-semblage; the three Mexican murderers were promptyl in place, two of them bold and collected, the third faint with fright, sustained in the arms

of two stout men. "Make way!"-and the crowd divides to allow "Make way!"—and the crowd divides to allow the entrance of the party who had selzed upon jail and jailer and taken possession of the fourth murderer whom they were dragging to his death—a white-faced, cowardly cur. He had in his day been a "desperate character," and in that role he had shot at and maimed many a poor wretch drunker than himself or not so well armed. Half a dozen murders were charged upon his head and one proved. Yet when his turn came to die no innocent child could plead so piteously for mercy. "Gentlemen, only a few days, spare me! I'll be a different man for the rest of my life. Don't kill a poor man in cold blood—"
"Was that what you told Flores?" queried one of those nearest bim. "Didn't rest."

those nearest him. "Didn't you say you shot 1980 a d-d Mexican wriggle? Well, you have got to take a dose of your own medicine, and that's all there is about it." 'Don't let me die like a dog-let me talk to some

Jove, boyr, he's right! Let some one of those 'muchalos' run over for Padre Antonio or Padre Francisco, but tell him to hurry, as we have no time for fooling." The speaker was a rough man-nered, brawny, handsome fellow from somewhere down in York state, the last man in the word to be credited with any per-sonal solicitude about matters theologi-cal where himself was alone concerned. He was too manly not to concede to others, however, the same freedom of opinion he demanded for him-sels. The swift-running boys delivered their mestime for fooling." The speaker was a rough man sels. The swift-running boys delivered their mes-sage and returned, heralding the priest, at whose approach all drew back a respectful distance to allow him whispered converse with the doomel. Vasquez died impenitent—that is, he explained that his whole career had been so bad that there was no use in trying to say prayers in his lasthour. Garcia was believed to be already dead of fright.

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'Twe sayls morning and the first sight. Twas early morning again. The first faint such of dawn once more aroused the crows upon the tops of the pitahayas, and this time the burdened their gossip was the four strange scarecrows which hung from the gallows in front of the charch in the plaza of Old Tucson.

Cost of Making a Watch.

They were comparing timepieces in the De-With house office the other day. A. L. Dennison, of Portland, was one of them. Trustee Ben Hillon, of North Anson, balanced a gold timer on his daxler finger, and the Hon. Rufus Prince, of South Turner, produced the old reliable sun-regulator from his watch pocket. It looked like a convention of watch makers and served to point a moral to this

"A cousin of mine," said Mr. Dennison, "who was one of the same name as myself, was the first person to make a watch by machinery, and it was he who established the Waltham watch works in Weltham, Mass. He was abroad over twenty years in Switzerland and on the continent, introducing

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CAPT. BURKE RESIGNS. HE RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY

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By ha action last night the Guard is now about a head. Captain Built Gate City Guard, and the com-

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Captain Burke had called the meeting

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ed as a private than as an officer, and said intit would ever be his aim to do all in his

prior to promote the interests of the company.

But little was said upon the subject.

North Marion, Frizzelle, and Goolsby, urged

at the resignation be not accepted. Captain Barke's services, in the interest of the com-

par, were spoken of, and the speakers felt strebody could fill the trying position of

stain as well as Captain Burke has filled it.
The only remarks made in favor of the ac-

resize of the resignation, were those of internal Clifford Anderson. Lieutenant interior thought, that inasmuch as Captain

indexen thought, that inasmuch as Captain Buke had requested that his resignation be accepted, it would be to the interests of the company to accept it. He said that his remains were prompted by sincere friendship for Optain Burke, and by a deep interest in the wilders of the company.

When the matter came to a vote a good may of those present refused to vote. Thirten members voted aye and eight no, on the precedition to accept the resignation, and the

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rejection to accept the resigination, and the RESIGNATION WAS ACCEPTED.

The Gate City Guard was without a captain. The meeting did not last long after this acta had been taken and the members disting to discuss the affairs of the company and its fature.

Its impossible to say what will be done. Two men are prominently mentioned in connection with the captaincy—Mr. Ed. McCandles has, it is said, refused to allow his

the and capitain marry Jackson. Mr. Mo-chedless has, it is said, refused to allow his and to be considered. Captain Jackson does not hanker after the position, and it is hardly likely that he could be induced to accept. The

members themselves seem to be all at sea in fand to preferences, and it is impossible to mate anything like an accurate guess as to be reals of it all.

"Captain Burke's resignation," said a mounter of the company who seems to take a congentative view of the troubles, "is the result of a unfortunate combination of circumstances. Ithink all the members of the company feel that nobody can be found who can equal larke as a drill master, and in that respect at the territory in the company feel that the company feel to the company and the company and

lest, his resignation means a loss to the com-

"What brought it about?"
"A combination of circumstances, prominanty among which were a certain little affair par Pacchree, and the circumstances attending in and the failure of the trip to Europe."
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"In a nutshell it is just this. Burke had 26)

tictet to sell. He sold just 14. He saw it was being game and determined to get out of it as best he could."

DISSATISEACTION.
There is still considerable dissatisfaction con-

aming the financial portion of the Europeau kee, some of the members claiming that there is been discrimination on Captain Burke's pain paying back the money paid in. It is dised that some have been paid in full while then have been compelled to contribute tound the exptain's two trips to New York and discriments.

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The Guard is in a somewhat demoralized con-

Negro Lad Who Contemplated Going Into

Wholesale Clothing Business.

Jim Williams is the name of a seventeen-pured negro who is behind the bars at the auton heure. Early this morning, as Captain Couch and

Larly this morninz, as Captain Couch and Fatolman Abbott were making their rounds, as Peters and Whitehall streets, Abbott amescress what seemed to be an animated lundle of ready-made clothing. The bundle made a desperate effort to disappear from the beinity, as soon as the policemen appeared, but Abbott was too much for it.

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An examination disclosed a vigorous and active black boy beneath the clothing. The boy was taken to the station, where he was relarded his plunder. A count abowed that he had in his arms 9 coats, 7 pairs of pantalons, 11 vests, 1 pair of shoes and two silk-hanckerchiefs. The value of the lot is probably one hundred dollars, The clothing had evidently been selected with care, for the suits were all of the size which would fit the boy. Upon being questioned the boy gave his maness Jim Williams and his residence as 12 Theat street and after wards as the corner of

What street and afterwards as the corner of Petra and Thompson streets. He said he had githe clothing at Muse's clothing store, and all effected an entrance by going in at the clibrons.

An examination of the store showed that the by had teld the truth. The clothing on the below was found very much disarranged and mattered about.

The police are of the opinion that the lad is used agang and that the burglary was planned by some older head.

A BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT.

Dup Bells. Calisthenics....Prize Drill by

Oborn-Listen, 'tis the Wood Bird's Song. Glover.

Omnosition—"Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar
Man, Thief, Doctor, Lawyear, Merchant,

Chief."

Miss Annie Thrasher.

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Alishenics Miss May Kenny. Pantomime. Inneh Recitation. La Marquerite. Margaret Newman. Le Crepuscule. Mass Eloise Alexander. Composition. Le Crepuscule. Come_Siumber Song. By Rev. Dr. Morrison.

At 10:30 o'clock the entertainment came to a

dee. The young ladies who took pars in the terrises were overwhelmed with flowers and lakes of fruit.

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hay Chorus. Miss Anine Accompaniment.

sing Exercises of Washington Seminary

A YOUTHFUL BURGLAR.

AN OPINION.

out a head.

Station Books, THE COMPANY. John H. King, better known as Preache King, was a lodger at the station last night. King was arrested in Griffin and was turned over to the sheriff of Walhalla county, South Carolina, where King is wanted for forgery. Now Without a Leader-The Causes oned Now Without a Lister to the Successor A Member's Opinion The Question of Finance-Eco. He is charged with having forged the name of sin Burke has resigned his position as

the school commissioners to recomme ndations of his proficiency as a teacher. He has a church at Griffin. there were probably thirty members present is the regular meeting of the company last with The meeting was a very quiet one, but are one which will play an important part in the history of the Guard.

PICKINGS AND STEALINGS.

Atlanta's Crimes as Taken From the Police

church at Griffin.

The BLIND TIGKE CASES.

Spencer Post, one of the negro shoemakers charged with running a blind tiger, was fined \$40 and costs in the recorder's court yesterd y and was sent to the chaingang in default of the wherewith to pay the fine. Benjamin Fort, the other man arrested for the same crime, was discharged.

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J. B. Mocre, the man whose strange delu-sions drew the pelice to Clark university and afterwards to Marietta street where he was ar-rested, was taken back to his home yesterday. NO PUNISHMENT TOO SEVERE.

Mounted Officer Green arrested last night, a

big buck negro named Nelson or Velpo Tay-lor, upon a charge of disorderly conduct in making an indecent exposure of his person. He is charged with having made a disgusting exhibition of himself on Hill street yesterday. HE PAID OFF.

Early last evening Officer Moses was approached by a man named Jackson, who claimed that a railroad man named Brown, who had been living with him, had cheated him out of a board bill of \$13. Jackson asked that Brown be arrested until he could swear out a warrant. Brown who was about to

that Brown be arrested until he could swear out a warrant. Brown, who was about to leave the city, paid Jackson \$250 and begged so hard that he was allowed to go on his way rejicing after having first promised to send the balance on the first opportunity.

HE LOCKED THE DOOR.

The Black Maria was called out on Wheat street, near Fort, where a patent medicine man is running a free show, to bring in two dranken negroes who were creating a disturbance. The men were arrested and shoved into the wagon. Their friends began to gather around in such numbers that Uncle Jimmy did not think the outside bar a sure preventive of ecepe, so he locked the door and brought his prisoners safely to the station. It was one of prisoners safely to the station. It was one of the very few times that the key has been turned in that lock, the bar usually being deemed sufficient.

LIZZIE'S DOSE.

Lizzie Jackson, charged with raising a row on Calboun street, was fined \$25 and costs, or twenty five days in the stockade.

A RED HOT SCENE.

The Recorder's Dignity Knocked Out by a Woman's Vile Tongue. The recorder's court was the scene of a red

Among the prisoners arraigned before Judge Anderson was Sadie Lyons, an immate of Lizzie Jackson's Calhoun street place, who was charged with disorderly conduct and using profane language. Among the witnesses against Sadie was a colored boy who testified to having seen Sadie embracing and being embraced by a negro man. embraced by a negro man. Sadie hasn't a sweet temper, and she lost it

Sadie hasn't a sweet temper, and she lost it in a minute.

"You lie," she yelled, jumping at the lad and throwing at him the vilest epithets her vile tongue could find. The officers interfered and prevented her hurting the boy. That only served to make her madder, and she "cursed out" witnesses officers, judge, and everything pertaining to the court.

"Fifty dollars and costs and twenty-five days at he stockade," murmured Judge Anderson.

"Fifty dollars and costs and twenty-live days at the stockade," murmured Judge Anderson, Sadio didn't like that a bit, and said so in language more forcible than elegant, remark-ing that the court might consign her to the in-fernal regions for aught she cared. She will have an opportunity to cool her temper during the next twenty-five days.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

The Work of Two Courts in Atlanta Yester-

The superior court met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Judge Marshall J. Clarke presiding. The case of Waldman vs. Bandman, which was begun Monday morning, was concluded. The jury retired at 1:30 o'clock and stayed out until a late hour last night. The verdict will be veed this morning.

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The case of Patton vs. Gordon was begun. This is a suit for slander. After some time a jury was empanneled and the court adjourned. The city court met at 9 o'clock, Judge Van Epis presiding. The case of Joseph Cunningham vs. John Garrett ended in a verdict of \$100 for the clinitif. nam vs. John Garrettended in a verdict of \$100 for the plaintiff. A number of cases were continued until next December. The case of Lamar vs. Latham will be begun this morning. Bray and Austin appear for the plaintiff and Westmoreland for the defendant. This case will probably consume the entire day, as a number of witnesses will be introduced.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Atlanta has several restaurants that keep their doors open all night. They are well patronized.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new building of the Young Men's Christian association on Pryor street.

The union depot will be made additionally lively when the East Tennessee trains begin going under the shed. Travel on the railroads leading into the city is not very heavy at present. Summer travel to various resorts will begin this month.

A great many people suppose the Boulevard is not open beyond the hill the other side of Angier avenue. This is a mistake. The Boulevard affords a pleasant drive for a distance of almost two miles beyond Angier avenue.

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It is reported that Will Cannon, an old Atlanta boy, now in the railway mail service, was seriously injured at Knoxville yesterday when alighting from an excursion train on which he had taken passage from Chattanooga.

The residence of Officer J. K. Hunter, of the police force, was the scene of a happy event last evening. Miss Hunter, daughter of Officer Hunter, was united in marriage to Mr. J. S. Gallimore, a well known young business man of Atlanta.

She Recovered Her Breastpin.

Last Night.

Cencordis hall was filled last night with the lines of Washington seminary, who assemble to witness the closing exercises of this terredly popular school. The stage was mutifully dressed with flowers and evertees. Wurm's orchestra supplied the mule. The subjoined attractive programme was the through without hitch or omission, much the delight of the large audience:

The composition of the large suddence:

Miss Annie Alexander.

Glitchenie. Miss Annie Alexander. From the Blufton, Ga., Springs.

While picnicing at Hayes's mill this spring a certain young lady lost her neckwear, consisting of about four yards of ribbon and a pretty little breastpin which was highly prized, being a present from a deceased aunt. All search for the little breastpin was in vain and it was a present from a deceased aunt. All search for the little keepsake was in vain, and it was given up as lost for good. Not so, however. The same young lady, while fishing in the same pond a few days since, caught a large perch. Imagine the surprise of her escort when, upon taking the hook from the fish's mouth, he found it entangled in a mesh of red ribbon. When the ribbon was drawn from its transce recentred the venue lady at once its ribbon. When the ribbon was drawn from its strange receptacle the young lady at once recognized it as her lost neckwear. It was, of course, soiled, and had the appearance of being meth-caten. The fish being cut open, the much-prized breastpin was also found. It is supposed that the ribbon and pin fell in the pond when lost, and the pin—which was securely fastened in the ribbon—was seized by the fish as a rare morsel of bait, and it and the ribbon had remained in the bowels of the fish until so strangely restored to the rightful owner.

Married in Bainbridge.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 7.—[Special.]—Yesterday morning, at the residence of the bride's father, Albert Haile, Miss Mamie was wedded to Mr. Robert Cochran, tax collector of Mitchell county. Rev. Mr. Powell performed the ceremony. No cards.

They have come!

THE "GURNEYS"

Tickets for sale at office of the Ballard Transfer Co., Union Depot, Kimball House, Constitution office, and Haas & Co.'s. Single tickets 25c; 5 tickets for 5p tf keep it.

THE GRADYS WIN.

THE LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP DE-CIDED IN THEIR FAVOR,

A Bather Slow Game at Athletic Park—Atlanta Amateurs Who Are to Become Professionals— Accident to One of Newark's Pitchers— Games of Baseball Played Yesterday,

The Gradys had a soft snap yesternay, the McFauls proving anything but foemen worthy of their steel. The game was too one-sided to be interest

ing to any but the most enthusiastic friends of the victorious nine. The Gradys played a trong game at the bat and in the field. Gibso pitched a strong game and was finely sup ported by Ford. Of the eight hits credited to the McFauls, two were due to bases on called balls and one or two others clearly came within the category of "scratch" hits. Irving played strong game at first, and Baker gathe

strong game at first, and Baker gathered in everything which went in the direction of second. The outfielders had but little to do. For the McFauls, Whitlock at second, Dobbs at third, and Schlumbrecht as eatcher, did the best work. M. Whitlock's delivery was easy for the Gradys to solve, as their base het column indicates.

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hours and 30 minutes.

ANOTHER GAME.

Negotiations are pending between the Gradys and the Birmingham Southern League club for a game to be played at Athletic park some day in the near future.

. Baseball Yesterday.

At Wilmington. Charleston 17; Seasides 0. At Brooklyn. At Wilmington.
Charleston I7; Seasides 0.
At Brooklyn.
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Brooklyn.
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At Staten Island.
Metropolitan.
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Et. Louis.
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Base hits—Metropoli ans 14; St. Louis 10. Errors—
Metropolitans 2; St. Louis 5.
At Baltimore.
Baltimore.
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Louisville.
1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 2-6
Base hits—Baltimore 21; Louisville 12.
Brors—Baltimore 6. Louisville 3.
At Philadelphia.
At Philadelphia.
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Cincinnati.
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Base hits—Athlettes 17; Cincinnatis 7.
Errors—
At Washington.
On account of rain the Washington-Boston game, scheduled for today, was postponed.
At Philadelphia.
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Philadelphia.
New York.
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New York.
2 12 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-14
Base hits—Philadelphia 10; New York 21. Errors—Philadelphia.
Rese hits—Philadelphia 10; New York 21. Errors—Philadelphia.
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Rese hits—Philadelphia 10; New York 21. Errors—Philadelphia.
Rese hits—Philadelphia 2; New York 4. Batteries—Dailey and Buffinton; Gunning and Cusick for Philadelphia; Tirnan, George and Brown for New York.
At Indianapolis.
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At Detroit:

Detroit:

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Pittsburg:

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Base hits-Detroit 15; Pittsburg 10. Errors-Detroits 2; Pittsburg 3. Batteries-Wiedman and Briordy; Galvan and Miller.

To Join Nashville. Mr. Albert L. Gibson, one of the Gradys' best players, left for New Orleans, last night to join the Nashville club. Mr. Gibson came to Atlanta from Columbus.

Mr. Gibeon came to Atlants from Columbus. His first work with the Gradys was done behind the bat. Afterwards he covered left field and at the last game played here by the Nashville club he leomed up as a pitcher. He did wonderfally well against the professionals; so well, indeed, that he captured Jimmy Clinton's heart—and Jimmy isn't susceptible either. Gibeon is a big, strong fellow, has creat apped good correspondent has great speed, good curves and good command of the ball. He will doubtless develop into a strong pitcher.

Mr. Ford, who has done such excellent work

behind the bat for the Gradys, has had offers from the Birmingham management. It is likely he will go either to Birmingham or

Nashville.

Both Gibson and Ford are good, steady young players who give great promise. They have many friends in Atlanta who wish them

TORONTO, June 7.—Hughes, pitcher of the Newark club of New Jersey was hit on the head behind the ear by a ball today and knocked renseless. He was restored to consciousness with difficulty, and his condition is now criti-

Races at St. Louis.

ST. Louis, June 7 .- Third day's racing at the fair grounds.

First race, nine furlongs, Gola Flea won, Jim Nave second, War Sign third. Time 2:00.
Second race, one and one-fourth miles, four starters, Durana won, Voltigeur second, St., Valentine third. Time 2:12.
Third race, one and one-half miles, three starters, Mary won, Unite second, Touche Pas third. Time 2:431.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, six starters, Rosalend won, Insolence second, W. H. third. Time 1:53.
Fifth race, steeplechase, full course, three starters, Tennessee won, Wellington second, Aurelian third. Time 5:24½. Nave second, War Sign third. Time 2:00,

An Ugly Family Quarrel,

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From the Thomsston, Ga., Times.

A serious difficulty occurred on the 20th, at Pough's mill. Mr. Dock Miller and his brother disagreed about a wagon, but few words passed. Fi iday when Mr. Dock Miller returned from Thomaston, his brother asked him what he got for lumber. It seemed to cause Dock's ambition to rise. Will, realizing it, stepped down under the mill. Dock followed him, and swore vengeauce against him, but Will seeaped, and went some helf a mile home. Dock followed him, still swesring vengeance against him. Mr. John Miller endeavored to stop the row. His efforts were vain. Dock threw a rock at his father, struck the tip of his car, cutting it off, and his head to the ekull. Mr. John Miller has been confined to his bed some time since.

An Aged License,

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From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen.

Mallory Hatcher and Tamah Smith, colored, were married May 15th, 1887, by R. H. Murphey, J. P., of the 75th district. The license which authorized this marriage was issued over ten years ago, during the administration of Judge Lawson as ordinary. Mallory has none of the young America about him. After buying his license he doubtless concluded to weigh well the consequences. If his bride goes back on him he can't plead that a stranger took him in.

American Medical Association CHICAGO, June 7.—The thirty-eighth annual convention of the American medical association seembled in this city today. The attendance of physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country is unexpectedly large.

Copper Works Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The copper reduc-tion works of Compagnic Zelo, at Santa Rosa-lia, have been partly burned. hoss \$350,000.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa.
Unlike other cocoas or chocolates, it is not greasy, and though containing all the nutri-ment of the richest cocoa bean, it is so prepared that it will not disturb digestion and makes a delicious table drink. All druggists and grocers keep it. 2d or 5p mon wed sun GEORGIA NEWS NOTES.

Wash Warner, a negro boy, was drowned in Hill's pond, near Greenville, Monday.

Mr. I. Joseph, who has just returned to Columbus from a trip down the river, reports that the crops are finer than for years.

The Columbus business college will close its session today, and at night Professor Hough will deliver the diplomas to the graduating

The old Southern bank building at the corner of Bryan and Drayton streets, Savannah, was sold yetterday at public sale and was purchased by Captain John Flourney for \$17,000.

The street car company of Columbus is engaged in making a very attractive basebali park on Rose hill. The diamond has been laid off, and comfortable seats are being arranged.

The sanitary board of Savannah has decided to send Dr. William F. Bruner to Jack sonville to investigate the sanitary conditions of the towns in that state. He leaves tonight and will visit Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Fernandina, Gainesville, Tamps, Cedar Keys, Punta Gorda, Punta Bassa, and other points.

Mr. "Jimpsy" Jordan, who lives a few miles below Villa Riea, swallowed two vials of laud-anum with suicidal intent. A love affair was the cause of the rash act. Mr. Jordan married the cause of the rash act. Mr. Jordan married when a plowboy of fourteen against his parents' wishes. The day after the marriage as "Jimpsy" was riding along the road enjoying the company of his youthful bride, his paternal succestor met him and attempted to chastise him for his disobedience. The boy did not reliable the idea of a flogging right then and for sock his discemforted bride, and took refuge in a neighboring thicket. The recurse could a neighboring thicket. The young married life was short lived. In a few a neighboring thicket. The young couple's married life was short lived. In a few months their dissensions were so great that a divorce was the result. The last trouble was the effect of a refusal of another damsel to repeat the former experience with "Jimpsy."

A lively fight occurred in Hoschton Saturday evening between the citizens of that quiet little town and some negroes from Pendegrass. The Pendegrass negroes had a spite at some Hoschrendegrass negroes had a spite at some Hosen-ten colored people, came over to seek revenge, and raised a row with their enemies in the twn. The white people told the whole gang to go out of town for the row. The Pendagrass regroes refused to go, and said they would simply clean up the whole concern and began to make good the threat. The whites then arned themselves and the negroes commenced the fun. The regroes fired upon them and wounded a white man named Low House slightly in the leg below the knee. The fire was returned and one negro shot down with the contents of a double-barrel shotgun and a Winchester rifle. He was lying on the ground unable to be moved when the train passed Sat-urday night and the attending physician said be was bound to die. The other negroes after the first fire fled to the woods.

Millidgeville Union:—Colonel Thomas Fort, of Chattanoogs, and his sister Mrs. Julius L. Brown, of Atlanta, came to this city last Tuesday to attend the burial of an old family service. cay to attend the purial of an old family servant, Nancy Alston. Not only had the wants of the good old woman been provided for while she was sick, but the funeral expenses of a decent burial were defrayed by the same liberal hand. The funeral took place from the colored Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Humber contributed floral Brown and Mrs. Humber contributed floral offerings for the casket. The thoughtful kindness and attention of the children of the kindness and attention of the children of the late Dr. Temlinson Fort to their old family servants is one of many illustrations of the love and sympathy that yet exists between former masters and servants, that excels boasted northern philanthropy. An intimation of trouble, sickness or want of any of the numerous old family servants, not only brings aid, but the personal sympathy and advice of Colonel Fort, who responds to every call made upon him, although living in another state.

The Negro on the Cars. From the Montgomery, Ala, Advertiser.
What does Captain Bragg think of it now

The performance of "the brightest and best of our colored citizens," the "modest and unasuming" Professor Council, at Huntsville on Saturday, was even worse than our dispatches of that date indi-cated. The Huntsville Mercury of Sunday, in its

cated. The Huntsville Mercury of Sunday, in its account of the affair, says;

In a few minutes Professor W. H. Council, at the head of a large number of colored people, (five or six colored men and twenty or thirty colored women) entered the car and took seats. One negromsu took a seat by the side of a white lady, who left the seat, becoming highly indignant, and at tempted to get relief. There were other vacant seats in the same car and hence there was no necessity for this "social equality pressure" under the circumstances. This state of affairs did not exactly suit the ladies, and so they moved into the next car, in which were seven or eight colored people, who by request went back into the ladies' car.

people, who by request went back into the ladies' car.

It is proper to here state that the Memphis and Charleston railroad furnishes two first-class coaches, sike in all respects, one known as ladies' coach, for ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen, and in which no gentleman is allowed to ride unless with a lady. Into this coach Council and his squad took seats among these unprotected ladies. This was in a state where one of the interstate commissioners recently asserted that he had forced commissioners recently asserted that he had force the railroads to furnish colored people equal and separate accommodations. Hence the complaint of Council against the Georgia Gentral railroad for ejecting him from a white tolks' car, could not, according to the commissioner's own showing, justly lie against a railroad in Alabama. Council doubtigss wanted to show the interstate commission that he was not after equal accommoda-

mission that he was not after equal accommodations, but the principle of the thing.

What makes the incident at Huntsville peculiarly offensive and inexcusable, is the fact that
one of Council's aiders and abettors took a seat by
a white lady though other seats were vacant.

The railroads, in the absence of any interpretation of the law, seem to be helpless. The conductor at Huntsville, when appealed to, exclaimed:
"My God; I am helpless!"

The white people of Alabama believe in according to the negro all his rights, and one of these is
firstelass passage in railroads for firstelass pay. But
when the negro forces himself on the white people, he is doing injustice to himself. Council may

ple, he is doing injustice to himself. Council may force the issue in the courts. Then again, he might force an issue of quite another sort.

Odd Signs.

From the Omaha Bee.

In the office of a livery stable on Grand River avenue is a fine black walnut clock stand, and on it is a large, handsome clock case without

any works or pendulum. Across the glassis printed in large letters, "No tick here."

Another sign on the same avenue represents a dead dog, underneath which is printed: "Old Trust is dead. Poor pay killed him." A second-hand furniture dealer on Michigan avenue has hung in his store these words:
"My will is good,
My price is just,
I'll use you well,
But cannot trust."

At a dychouse on East Congress street is posted

"We are dying to live
And living to die;
The longer we live,
The better we dye;
The more we die
The better we live."
In a general knick-knack store is:
"God helps him who helps himself, But God help him who helps himself here."
At a bird fancier's shop is: "Birds to board.
Sick birds medically attended by the week or month."

On Gratiot avenue can be seen these lines:

"To trust is to bust;
To bust is hell:
No trust, no bust, no hell."

A notice on woodward avenue reads: "Defect-

A notice on Woodward avenue reads: "Defective plumbing a specialty."

In the saloon of a prominent politician on Jefferson avenue there is posted:

Since man to man is so unjust,
I do not know what man to trast,
I've trusted many to my sorrow.

So pay today—I'll trust tomorrow.

On a Napoleon street store is the sign:
In God we trust,
All others cash.

The Fruit Crop. From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent. From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

There seems to be more than an average op of peaches upon the trees this year. But it cannot be determined yet if the fruit is heat by and will develop into good mature fruit. The pear trees are doing but little yet, as there are but few trees in the county old enough to bear a crop of fruit. The blackberry crop, as usual, is abundant, and waternastons will be on the market the last of this manth. DECATUR'S WATERWORKS.

Business Lots Selling at \$200 Per From

DECATUE, Ala., June 7.—[Special.]—The Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace company contracted with Inman & Co., of New York city, for waterworks to cost \$200,000. The contract was signed today, and will be completed in six months. The stand-pipe will be one hundred and fifty feet high. The water will be taken from the Tennesses river.

be one hundred and firty feet high. The water will be taken from the Tennessee river.

Business lots were put on the market today for the first time by the land company. This move has been watched by business men with eagerness, and the lots will find ready sale. Real estate is gradually increasing. Lots in the old town have sold as high as \$200 par feet.

Series of Happenings, Which Constituted a Joke for Issac Harkins.

From the Peoria Transcript. From the Peoria Transcript.

On Sunday forenoon Isaac Harkins had finished his breakfast and settled down with the paper to enjoy a pipe and watch the dinner which was cooking on the stove. Suddenly there was a scream—baby had fallen down the cellar. The mother jumped down after her, and sprained her foot, just in time to receive the weight of her husband, who tumbled in on top of her. The party reached the kitchen in time to see a hungry dog making away with the piece of meat that was boiling in the pot. The man kicked at the dog with such success as to upset the pot of boiling water on such success as to upset the pot of boiling water or his foot, just as his wife threw the rolling pin at the nis toot, just as his wife threw the rolling pin at the same animal, the pin striking her husband just above the eye, glancing from this, demolishing the clock and killing the canary bird. The blessed baby crawled around in the hot broth until it scalded itself, the wife went into hysterics, and the balance of the dinner burned up on the stove, while the neighbors ruined the parlor carpet by pouring water on the wife to bring her to consciousness.

ness.

A reporter waited on our es'eemed fellow townsman. He was eating his Sunday dinner, which was composed of onions and sait, sitting at the table with a bandsged foot on another chair, a wet rag wrapped around his head, and the swelling from his camaged eye extending down to his chin bone, but his cheerfulness was unimpaired. Ho narrated the circumstance as though the thing was of every day occurrence, and then burst out laughing. "Ha! Ha! Ha!" he gasped. "You would have given a year of your life if you had been here. Great Scott! you ought to have seen that dog run!"

DREADFUL ADVENTURE OF A BABY. A 2-Year-Old Boy Passes Two Days Down in a Well. From the New York Herald.

The story of a singular and serious accident comes from a German settlement near New Braun-fels, fifty miles north of San Antonio, Texas. One of the farmers in that vicinity recently started bor-ing an artesian well in his backyard. After going 166 feet without sigue of water he abandoned the project and removed the framework around the well hole, which was eleven inches in diameter. From time to time neighbors examined the well and by this means the hole was left uncovered.

One day this week the farmer's 2-year-old child was playing in the vicinity of the well, and when its mother came to look for the little fellow he had disappeared. Becoming alarmed she searched the yard, and going to the well heard from its dark bottom the plaintive cry of "Papaj papa" papa." When the woman realized the truth, she was frantic, and running to the field called her husband and his helpers. The news quickly spread among the neighbors, who congregated to ofter assistance.

At first the parents could think of no way to rescue the child. A rope was dropped down, but the child could not grasp it. The cry grew fainter and fainter, and at the end of the first six hours a stout iron hook was lowered, and after many fruitless attempts, occupying two days and nights, the districted parents succeeded in dragging the child to the surface more dead than alive. The little fellow now lies in a very critical condition, its body fearfully lacerated by the hoop and greatly exhausted from its long immurement." 160 feet without signs of water he abandoned the project and removed the framework around the

Apaches on the War Path.

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Nogales, A. T., June 7.—A dispatch received here yesterday says seventeen Apache indians have left the reservation and gone on the war path. No reason is given for their action. It is stated that Indians killed one white man near Calabesas. The commander of the troops in this department has been ordered to take prompt steps for their return to the reservation.

Nogales, Ari., June 7.—Four troops of cavelry started from Fort Huschus yesterday afternoon on a secuting expedition under Captain Lawton. The troops will probably endeavor to head off the hostiles in the Patagonia mountains to prevent their getting into Mexico.

FUNERAL NOTICE BOSTWICK-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bostwick are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter at Conyers, Ga today at 10 a. m.



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FACE HUMORS.

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A FOUT seven years ago I had a humor break out A upon my face; it started in a small blotch, and looked like the sting of a bee, then it spread and looked like a ringworm and became very painful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No less than tweive of the best doctors have had a trial at my lace, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York and Maine, also from England, France and Canada. I have been a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your CUTICUEA REMEDIES and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was in three weeks the sores on my face were healed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and if every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your CUTICUEA would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live, and shall ever remain.

H. STEVENS, East Jackson, Me.

A Most Wonderful Skin Cure.

Have just used your Cuticutea Remedies on one of my girls, and found it to be just what it is resommended to be. My daughter was all broken out on her head and body, and the hair commenced to come out. Now she is as smooth as ever she was, and she nas only taken one box of CUTICUEA, one cake of CUTICUEA SOAP and one bottle of CUTICUEA RESOLVENT. I doctored with quite a number of doctors, but to no avail. I am willing to make affidavit to the truth of the statement.

GEORGE EAST, Macon, Mich.

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EXCURSION TO Tallulah Falls

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

A N EXCURSION FROM ATLANTA TO TALLU-lah Falls will take place on Thursday, June 9th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church. Tickets for the round trip, \$1.50. Children, \$1.00. Train leaves at seven o'clock a. m., and will arrive on the return trip at 10 o'clock p. m.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DIST. OF GEORGIA,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLlowing seizures made by me for violations of In lowing seizures made by me for violations of the Internal Revenue laws, to-wit:

One 75 gallon still, cap and worm, about 6 gallons whisky and one shot gun; seized May 20, 1887, in White county, as property of Gabe Bryant.

One still, cap and worm, seized May 21, 1887, in Jasper county, as property of Henry Marks.

Registered distillery, premises and appurtenances, two copper stills, caps and worms, mash, beer, 5 bushels mait, 25 bushels corn, 24 hogs, 200 gallons corn whisky; seized May 20, 1887, in Pickens county, as property of C. P. Johnson & Co.

One copper still, seized May 30, in — county, as property of Jim Hammock and A. P. Hudgins.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, June 7.—The stock market today was somewhat irregular, but prices for the most part occupied a lower range than yesterday. There was some foreign selling early, which induced tra-ders soon to follow suit. The latter were influenced also by want of strength in Western Union and that stock was freely sold by professionals. Another influence in favor of lower prices was the development of considerable opposition among bondholders to the Jersey reorganization plan Grangers, with the exception of St. Paul, were the strongest stocks and a sourt in Pacific Mail and strongest stocks, and a spurt in Pacific Mail and New England aided in making a reaction during the forencon, but selling was resumed late in the day by traders and a Chicago party, and the im-provement was lost. Wheeling and Lake Erle was again prominently active but failed to receive the again prominently active but failed to receive the support usual of late and yielded freely in the latter part of the day. Western Union received the most attention but showed weakness, especially in the afternoon. although there was good buying orders in that stock. A special drive was made at St. Paul in the last hour, but a fractional decline only was established and most of it was afterward recevered. The opening was weak with declines from yesterday's close, extending to 1½ per cent. There was some strength displayed during the first few minutes, but the entire list soon yielded and declines ranging up to 1½ per cent were established. After a slight reaction the market became extremely duli with scarcoly any trading until aflish C. After a slight reaction the market became extremely dull with scarcely any trading until after twelve o'clock, when the entire list became firm. The improvement, however, was lost in the last hour, although the market closed steady to firm on a rally at irregular changes from the opening figures. Total sales 211,000 shares.

Exchange dull but steady at 486,3457½. Money easy at 365, closing offered at 3. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$124,305,000; currency \$15,502,000. Gov-

ernments quiet a	nd ste	eady to firm; 48 123%; 4%s
		N. O. Pac. 1sts 78
do Tass B 5s	112	N. Y. Central 113
		Norfolk & W'n pre 51%
N. C. 6s	1243/	Northern Pacific 84
do. 48		do. preferred 60%
S. C. con. Brown	108%	Pacific Mail 54%
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Virginia 68		
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do. preferred	. 152%	St. Paul 911/4
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Lake Shore		Union Pacific 603/2
L. & N		N. J. Central 811/2
Memphis & Char		Missouri Pacific 1091/9
Nobile & Ohio		Cotton oil trust cert. —

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 6, 1387. Net receipts for 8 days 2,482 cases, against 9,824 cales last year; exports 8,706 bales; last year 25,627 bales; stock 838,639 bales; last year 484.636 bales.

Below we give the open		
tions of oottop futures in	New York to	day:
	Opened.	Closed.
June	11 31@11 35	11.32@11.8
July	11.35.0	11.310
August	11.47@	11.36@11 8
September	11.02@	11,03@11.0
October	10 37@10.38	10.40@10.41
November	10.10@10.12	10 11 10.13
December		10 09 10 10
January	10.13@	10.14210.13
February	10.18@10.20	10.20@10.2
March	10.26@	10.26@10.28
Closed steady; sales 112,4	100 bales	
Local-Cotton quiet: mi	ddling 10% a.	

Air-Line Railroad. Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
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Georgia Facific Railroad.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today: RECEIPTS.

Shipped today... Snipped previously..... Taken by local spinners.

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NEW YORK, June 7- C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Contracts have been more active on the old crop, with a feverish, hesitating tone throughout, and during a greater portion of the day the range was somewhat low. Foreign accounts at the outset were less cheerful, and with the apprehension that some secret manipulation was going on, the general line of holders preferred unloading and taking profits to risking further carrying. During the afternoon there was a firmer feeling, and prices, after dropping nine points, recovered to within three points of last evening. The new crop fluctuated somewhat, but as a rule is fairly well held.

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By Telegraph

LIVERPOOL, June 7—12:15 p. m.—Ootton quiet and rather easier; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6, sales 16,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 2,000; American none; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6, 563-61; July and August delivery 6 2-64, 6; August and September delivery 5 15-64, 53-64; October and November delivery 5 52-64, 53-64; October and November delivery 5 37-64, 36-64; December and January delivery 5 87-64; September and December delivery 6 3-64; September and December delivery 6 5-64, selember delivery 6 2-64, 50-64; December and January delivery 6 8-64; September delivery 6 2-64, buyers; June and July delivery 562-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6, selers; August and September delivery 6 1-64, value; September and October delivery 5 36-64, buyers; Dotober and November delivery 5 36-64, buyers; Dotober and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 36-64, sellers; futures quiet.

LIVERPOOL, June 7—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 26-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6, sellers; August and September delivery 6 1-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6, sellers; August and September delivery 6 1-64, buyers; September and December delivery 6, sellers; August and September delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and January delivery 6, sellers; August and September delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and January delivery 6, sellers; August and September delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and January delivery 6, sellers; August and September delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and January delivery 6, sellers; December d

quiet and steady.

NEW YORK. June 7—Cotton quiet; sales 184 bales; middling uplands 11 7-16; middling Orleans 11%; net receipts 217; gross 1,347; consolidated net receipts 588; exports to continent 1,1215; stock \$118,870. GALVESTON, June 7 — Cotton firm; middling 1011-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales

none; stock 7,220.

NORFOLK, June 7 — Cotton steady; middling 11 3-16; net receipts 22 bales; gross 22; stock 3,120; sales 4; exports coastwise 214.

BALTIMORE, June 7—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 4,847; sales to spinners —; exports coastwise 150.

BOSTON, June 7—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipts 65 bales; gross 2,587; sales none; stock none.

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WILMINGTON, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,494. PHILADELPHIA, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 11%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 19.723.

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SAVANNAH, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 10%:
net receipts 29 bales; gross 29; sales 54; stock 8,739.
NEW ORLEANS. June 7—Cotton steady: middling 10%: net receipts 108 bales; gross 508; sales 500; stock 102,267.

MOBILE, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 1034: net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales 50; stock 963; exports coastwise 205. MEMPHIS. June 7—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts 16 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 11,252. stock 11,252. AUGUSTA, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts 35 bales; shipments —; sales none, CHARLESTON, June 7—Cotton firm; middling 16%; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales 10; stock 796.

THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, June 7—There was a continuation of the bullish feeling of Saturday afternoon in the wheat pit this morning. June opened 17% better wheat pit this morning. June opened 11/6c better than Saturday's closing. July opened at 87%c, sold down to 87%c and then picked up steadily to 87%c. The latter figure was put by the crowd for a moment, notwithstanding the large receipts, on the supposition that the shorts were rushing in, afraid of being severely pinched. The belief was also current that the clique would eventually bull July wheat. August was scarcely firm between 741/60 81%c. At the opening cables were quiet. Receipts were large. After the first rush the tone of wheat was steadier. July kept close to 871/6c. Increase talk began to subside and its place taken by the probability of a decrease. Therefore there was no surprise when it was announced that the visible supply had decreased 748,000 bushels during the surprise when it was announced that the visible surprly had decreased 748,000 bushels during the past week. The statement held July up to 87% 57% for awhile, but a subsequent reaction, caused by free selling, carried it down to 86% c. Operations in June during the morning session were mostly between \$3% 93% c, though it touched 94% c. June on the afternoon board closed at 93% c and July at \$84.065% c.

onlihe afternoon board closed at 93% and July at 85% 85%. The official visible grain supply statement shows a decrease for the past week of 758,000 bushels of wheat; 361,000 bushels corn; 237,417 bushels oats; 41,000 bushels roand 17,000 bushels barley. Total amount of wheat visible in the United States and Canada is 42,451,000 bushels, against 33,65,000 bushels on the corresponding date last year. Stocks of wheat in Chicago are 15,202,000 bushels, against 8,248,000 bushels at the same time last year. Corn opened steady and advanced a trifle, but weakened and prices declined 1/20, but closed 1/20 yc lower than Saturday. The market was fairly active, but trading mainly in the way of selling out

%c lower than Saturday. The market was fairly active, but trading mainly in the way of selling out long June and transferring trades to the more deferred months. July opened at 89%c, sold to 40%c, down to 38%c and closed at 89%c.

Oats were as steady as for the past week. Sales were largely in July with a few in August. The opening was strong and the closing weak.

Provisions were moderately active but weak, and prices declined sharply, especially for short ribs. The weakness was attributed to reports of yellow fever at Key West, which not only induced free selling, but prevented buyers from taking hold. July ribs opened at 7.47%, sold to 7.55, broke to 7.35 and closed heavy.

July lard opened at 6.72%, sold to 6.52% and closed tame.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, June 7, 18-7.

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[ATLANTA, June 7, 18-7]

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 7 — Fiour—Best patent \$5.50

\$55.75; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; faucy \$4.55.24.75; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 4.69; family \$3.50@3.75; extra \$2.25@\$2.75. Wheat—Tennessee 900; western \$6.00@\$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$1.10; small \$1.10. Corn meal — Plain 55c; bolied 55c; pea meal \$1.00@\$1.00. Fran—Large sacks \$1.10; small \$1.10. Corn meal — Plain 55c; bolied 55c; pea meal \$1.00@\$1.10. Gritu—\$3.25@\$3.50. Corn—Choice white 65c; No. 2 white Teunessee 61c; No. 2 white mixed 63c; mixed 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 41. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales \$00; small bales \$00; No. 1 large bales 85c; small bales \$50; clover 80c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00@\$1.10.

BALTIMORE, June 7—Flour firm and fairly active; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$3.75; Rio hands \$4.75@\$5.00. Wheat, southern steady; western steady and; southern red 95@\$7; aucher \$6.298; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; no. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 1 Maryland 9s saked; No. 2 winter red \$90\$; No. 2 winter red \$90\$; Saked: Saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; Saked: Saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; Saked: Saked: Saked: Saked: No. 2 winter red \$90\$; Saked: Sa

bid. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed cash, 27½@28;June 27½. CHICAGO, Junt 7—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat 9½% No. 3 do. —: No. 2 red 9½% No. 2 corn 28æ3½. No. 2 coats 25½.

CINCINNATI, June 7—Flour firm; family \$3.75% \$3.90; fancy \$4.00@\$4.15. Wheat in good demand; No. 2 red 88. Corn firmer; No 2 mixed 41% 11½. LOUISVILLE, June 7—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 29%29½.

LOUISVILLE, June 7—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43½; do. white 45. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 81.

ATLANTA. June 7 — Coffee — Choice 25.3; prime 24%; good 21; fair 23%; low grade 22%; sugar — Out load 73%; 85c; powdered 73%; 73%; standard granulated 64.66%; off grade 64.66%; estindard granulated 64.66%; off grade 64.66%; estindard defect of 50%; off grade 64.66%; off set of 50%; off set off grade 64.66%; off defect off grade 65.66%; off set off grade 65%; off defect off grade 65%; off grade 65%; off grade 65%; off grade 65%; off d Groceries.

nary to prime 4@5.

NEW YORK, June 7—Coffee, fair Rio dull at 22½; No. 7 Rio June 20.5(@20.60; July 20.75@20.90. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 4½; refined quiet; O 49.6@4 11.61; extra C 41.8-166 4 15-16; white extra C 42.04%; yellow 4½.04.7-16; off A 51-16. ½ is mould A 53.6518-16; stand A 5 5-16 645; corfectioners A 5 11-16@5½; cut loaf and cunshed 6 1-16; powdered 5½; granulated 5½; Cubes 5½.65 18-16. Molasses steady; 50-test 20½. Bice firm; domestic 4@6.

CINCINNATI, June 7 — Sugar steady; hards refined 7.97½; New Orleans 43.65½.

8T. LOUIS, June 7-Provisions quiet; firm. Pork, old mess \$14.00; new \$15.00. Lard 6.40. Dry salted mests boxed lots, shoulders 5.67½; long clear 7.59; short ribs 7.6927 67½; short lear 7.7528 87½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.0626.25; long clear 8.252 35; short ribs 8.2£28.75; short clear 8.5028 67½; nams

11½@14.

NEW YORK, June 7—Pork firm; old; mess \$15.00; new \$16.60. Middles dull and nominal. Lard \$60 11 points lower and only moderately active; western steam spot 6.9½. June 0.99; July 6.94@7.02; city steam 6.00@6.65; refined to continent 7.00.

LOUISVILLE Lune 7. Provintors quiet Bart LOUISVILLE, June 7 — Provisions quiet, Bacon, clear rib sides 7.87%; clear sides 8.37½; anoulders
6.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.40; clear sides
7.65; shoulders 5%. Mess pork nominal. Hams,
sugar-cured, 11@12%. Lard, choice leaf 8.
CHICAGO, June 7—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$22.50. Lard 6.57%@6.60 Short
ribs loose 7.85. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 5.60@
5.70; short clear sides boxed 7.70@7.75.
ATLANTA. June 7—Clear rib sides 80. ATLANTA, June 7 — Clear rib sides 30, Su-Sugar-cured hams, small average 13%@14c; do. large average 18@13%0. Lard—Refined 7%@3c; leaf 8% @9c.

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CINCINNATI, June 7—Pork dull at \$15.25. Lard
easy at 6.30. Bulk meats easier; short ribs 7½.
Bacon firmer; short ribs 8%; short clear 8%. Cotton Yarns and Warps.

Octon Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, June 7 — New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestnul street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place; Boston: Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 22s 15@18; 20s to 22s 18@20; 30s 22@22½; 40s 27@22; 3 ply 8s, skeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 15½@16½; 2 ply 12s 16½@17; 2 ply 14s 17½@17½; 2 ply 30s 19½@20; 2 ply 24s 22½@23; 2 ply 26s 22@24; 2 ply 40s 31½@21½; 3 4 and 5 ply 8s 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 16s 15½@17; 35 to 10s. cops, 16@17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17@18½; 28s, cops, 19½@20; 40s, cops, 22½@23; Single chain wraps 10s 16@16½; 11s 17@17½; 16s to 20s 18@19½; 22s 20½@21; 26s 22½@23; 30s 25@26. Two ply chain warps—12s 17½; 14s 18; 20s 20½@21; 26s 24½@25; 26s 24½@25½; 30s 25@26.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. June 7 — Market steady. | Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nails 12/46 20c, Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 23/6 70c. Grain cradles \$20.000 \$40.00 \$ doz. Hoes—Handled \$3.50@\$5.00 \$ doz; eye \$2.50@\$7.00 \$ doz. Ames showed \$10.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15/6/16c. Sweed 1ron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) ?3 Irate. Cast-steel 10/6/12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized \$ \$ 50.0. Powder. rife \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.50.

7c; shot \$1.50.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, June 7—Turpentine firm at \$1½ rosin firm; strained \$5; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.15; yellow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.25.

SAVANNAH, June 7—Turpentine steady at \$1½ bid; \$2 asked; sales 800 barrels; rosin steady at \$1.00 @\$1.10; sales 160 barrels.

CHARLESTON, June 7—Turpentine firm at 31½; rosin firm; good strained \$1.10.

NEW YORK, June 7—Rosin steady at \$1.25@\$1.30; turpentine quiet at 35½.

ATLANTA, June 7—Apples—\$4.56@\$8.00 Lemons
—\$3.75@\$4.00. Oranges—\$2.50@\$2.75. Occoannis—
\$6.00 \(\tilde{\tilde{9}} \) 100. Pinespiles—None on market. Benanss—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—\$18@18. Raisins—New
Lendon \$2.40; \(\tilde{\tilde{9}} \) boxes \$1.40; \(\tilde{\tilde{9}} \) box \$0c. Curranis—
7\(\tilde{\tilde{9}} \) 82. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—10c. Pecanss—10@14c. Brasil = 10@14c. Filberts—12\(\tilde{0} \).
Wainuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches unpealed \$\tilde{9} \)
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S. and C. Tax Receiver.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE
I rior Court of said County: The petition of John
A. Fitten, Reuben Jones, T. M. Clarke, R. C. Clark,
Louis Gholstin. Hugh Gordon, A. J. Orne, A. H.,
Cox and E. P. Black shows that they have asso
cisted and pray to be incorporated for the following
objects: to purchase, own, sell, exchange and deal
in railway equipment supplies; to manufacture the
same, whether cars or cosches or car couplers or
brakes, or any other article or thing in the general
line of said equipment or supply for railway or
house car uses, such manufacturing and dealing
being the principal or particular business proposed
to be carried on; the name of the corporation to be
"The American Railway Equipment Company;
the capital stock to be one million of dollars in
shares of one hundred dollars each, with the privilege of increasing or decreasing the same. The
amount of capital to be employed by them actually
paid in, is the said sum. Their principal place of
business to be Atlanta, Georgia, with the power to
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countries.

They desire the power to buy, own and 'sel'

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They desire the power to buy, own and sell patent rights to inventions affecting the said business, and all other corporate powers necessary to the purposes of their organization, and particularly the powers to sue and be sued in said corporate name; to bave and use a common seal; to contract and be contracted with; to borrow money; to buy, hold, sell or mortgage real estate necessary for said purposes; to issue bondsjand receive mortgages, collaterals and other securities for indebtedness to said corporation. They pray to be incorporated for twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, and will ever pray, etc.

Petititioners' Attorneys.

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callers Upon tay morning the you his excelle aid their respect agests; C.W. Light company, and Hon. T. E. benewick, Ga. bis office afte Georgia, passed soute home from the care of Dr. B. scian of that pl and had to be stretchen. She r cot all the way to accompanied by

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of sme of the state house officials. It is frequently the case that official communications intended for the penitentiary department go to Milledgeville. A case of this sort occurred DEATH OF MISS BLOOMFIELD -Miss Lizzie barne Bloomfield died at eight o'clock last sight, at the residence of her mother, on Hun-terstreet. Miss Bloomfield was a young lady of deep Christian character. For twelve of deep Christian character. For twolve to this she has been a great sufferer from con-maption. The funeral announcement will be made hereafter. CALLEES UPON THE GOVERNOR .-- Yester ty morning the following gentlemen called you his excellency, Governor Gordon, and laid their respects: Judge William Gibson, of argests; C. W. Phipps, of the Brush Electric light company, Cleveland, Ohlo; B. L. Wilson at Hon. T. E. Dart, collector of the port, at Bruswick, Ga. The governor did not return this office after dinner, as there was no business demanding his attention. has demanding his attention. A SICK LADY.-Mrs. Andrews, of Newman, ASICK LADY,—Mrs. Andrews, of Newman, feergis, passed through the city yesterday en inte home from Rome, where she has been in the care of Dr. Rattey, a distinguished physician of that place. The lady was very ill, and had to be carried into the car npon a stricter. She reclined upon the improvised cotall the way to Newman. Mrs. Andrews was accompanied by her husband, her daughter, and a servant. It is not thought she can recover. CONVICT REPORTS .- Colonel Towers, princonvict Reports.—Colonel Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, received on resterday the reports from two more convict camps. Rising Fawn camp, located at the iron furnace in Dade county, reported seventy-six convicts in good health and condition. The camp located at Colonel James M. Smith's, in Oglethorpe county, a few miles from Athons, lie seek in its reserved. Oglethorpe county, a few miles from Athons, also sent in its report. At his camp the conticts number eighty-four, allof whom are represented to be in good condition. ng Oars New Orless New York. New Orleans to Mont-Sleeping car Mont-BOARD OF ALDERMEN TODAY,—A regular meeting of the board of aldermen will be held today. The principal matter to come under their consideration is the proposition to sell \$5,000 worth of gas stock and erect high school H. OROMWELL, Passenger Agent abama. W. CHKARS, D. P. Al bundings with the proceeds. Owing to Mr. Deney's illness, it is probable that but four numbers of the board will be present, namely, Alsermen Gramling, Collier, Hemphill and Measin. A good deal of interest is taken in this matter and many conjectures as to the postile action of the board are made. RAILROAD OAD COMPANY, ALADDIN AGAIN.—Professor Agostini will fipset the performance of Aladdin on next Itselsy night, for the benefit of the organ bad of St. Luke's cathedral. The recent performances of Aladdin were so warmly received that there has been a general dosire for a repetition. In response to this desire, Professor Acetini has consented to give Aladdin once more, this time for the benefit of the organ fad of the cathedral. A number of new fatures will be introduced, and the performance will doubtless be a most desirable one. A SOUTH CAROLINA REQUISITION HONORED—Governor Gordon yesterday honored
the requisition of Governor Richardson, of
South Carolina, asking for the extradition of
John H. King, the negro school teacher and
Preacher, charged with forgery in Oconee
county in that state. King had been arrested
by the Criffin police, and at two o'clock yestertay, the Oconee county sheriff, left Atlants,
amed with an executive warrant for King.
The Spaulding county sheriff was ordered to
turn the negro over to the South Carolina offiter.

FIRE PARADE.—The annual parade of the sliants fire department will occur this afterments 5 o'clock. The parade will form on fired street in front of No. 1 engine house. The Atlanta Capitol band will head the protession. His honor, Mayor Cooper, and the manbers of the general council will occupy tarriages in the procession. The line of march pinkd in yesterday's CONSTITUTIO will be cherved. The reserve apparatus of the department will be in line. Mayor Cooper and the council will inspect the department after the parade.

An unusual event in the financial events of America, will occur, beyond all doubt, at New Orleans, La, on Tuesday, June 14th, 1887, when the Grand Extraordinary Semi annual Drawing (the 205th Monthly) of The Louisiana state Lottery will take place, under the sole

sine Lottery will take place, under the sole merrision of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Indistant, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, and 105,000 will be scattered among holders of factional halves \$10, for twentieths \$1. The First Capital Prize will be \$300,000. The scand \$100,000. The third \$59,000, down to be of \$100 prizes. Any information can be only in application to M. A. Dauphin, New 166.

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EVENTS FOR TODAY.

THROUGH THE CITY.

the Constitution Reporters. A QUET DAY.—Yesterday was an unusually care day at the capitol, but little business was sing on, and very little new work arrived for the clerical force.

NOTARIES COMMISSIONED. - Commissions

Noralisa versioned yesterday to R. C. Hall, notary salie 329 G. M., and to R. L. Storey 1245, G. Boh districts are located in Wilkinson

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION.—Mr. James J. Barch. Sr., of Elberton, Ga., sent Captain Harses, of the executive department, five dolors, Jesterday, for the benefit of the old exaftderate new living in Hall county, Georganical Control of the control of the county, Georganical Control of the county of the county

REVENUE ARRESTS .- Two Gilmer county ENENUE ARESSIS.—I'wo Gilmer county jail, states were ledged in Fulton county jail, parries, upon charges of violating the interal revetue laws. They were John B. Forter and W. J Whitaker, brought in by

ABOY'S BURIAL.—The one o'clock Georgia his brought in yesterday the body of the ficen-year old son of C. P. Shackleford, of Ogluhorpe county. The boy died day before reterday near Lexington, Ga., and the body at brought to this city and interred yester-sterpeon in Oakland cemetery.

WHITLOCK NO BETTER .- M. T. Whitlock, of

WHITLECK NO BETTER — M. T. Whitlock, of the Balkrd Transfer company, the man who was hit in the head by a bla kasmith's hammer throan by J. M. Higgins, is condued to his kneshd is understood to be quite sick. It is

ard that he is hurt much worse than was at

Miss Graves Worse.—The friends of Miss Oute Graves will be pained to learn that new emplications have arisen in her case, and her cadition is critical. Dectors Avery and Alexader were in attendance upon her last evening. At midnight she was considerably worse than the has been for several days.

Ox.EYED DAISY .- Reports from different

On Even Daisy.—Reports from different pairs of the state contain the information that the creyed daisy is causing a lot of trouble to famers in various parts of the state. It is aid to be more troublesome than nut grass or hermods. In the neighborhood of Atlanta the creyed daisy is said to be very common.

THE NEW CAPITOL .- The state house off are

leps to be able to occupy their quarters in the reverpited in January, 1889. Work on the helding is progressing rapidly, and it was remarked by some one yesterday that if the motwas on and the floors laid, the treasurer cold get into the quarters assigned to him at

Ignorant Officials.—It is said that there are quite a number of county officials in the mate who are ignorant about the whereabouts

afternoon in Oakland cemetery.

CONTRIBUTION .- Mr. James J.

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COUR DE LION COMMANDERY No. 4., K. T.,

The Meeting Last Evening at the Chamber of Com-merce—The Cepital Stock Increased Firsen Thousand Dollars—Officers Elected—Oth-er Important Business Transacted.

IZES, AND ADOPTS BY-LAWS.

About thirty members of the Gentlemen's Driving Park association met last evening in the hall of the chamber of commerce, for the purpose of receiving the charter recently granted by the superior court, and to fully or-ganize under the provisions of that charter.

Mr. Joseph Kingsbery, the president of the beard of incorporators, presided, and Mr. S. F. Woodson, acted as secretary. The meeting was called to order at half past eight, and the object was stated in a few words by Mr. Kings-

The charter, with the amendment making The charter, when the amendments making the capital stock of the association ten thousand dollars, was read, received and adopted by a unanimous vote, eight of the incorporators named in the charter being present and

working.

Mr. Kingsbery, as president of the board of incorporations, reported a set of by-laws, prepared by a committee, of which he was chairman. The by-laws are too numerous to be inserted here, but some of them will prove interesting to the many people interested in the Gentlemen's Driving park.

The officers of the association will be a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a trees.

dent, a vice-president, a secretary and a treas-urer, all of whom will be ex-officio members of the board of directors. The board of directors will consist of twelve gentlemen, elected in January, half of whom sorve one year, and the other half two years, so elected that the board shall always have six members, with the advantage of one year's experience. A majority of the directors elect new members. The initiation fee is placed at \$100, payable in sixty days, and the yearly dues are one dollar per month. The directors have power to expel members for improper conduct on the grounds of the association, but an appeal can be taken to the body of the association and the member rein-

stated by a majority vote. Members and families have free secess to the grounds at all times save at special meetings. Badges are given members on the first of the year, entitling them to all the privileges of the association.

Tretting races are governed by the rules of the National Trotting association, and running races are regulated by the Louisville Jockey club. Judges must be members of the association. ciation or such others as the directors may

A member can transfer his stock, but cannot, under any circumstances, transfer with it the right to vote. The voting power remains with the member though the stock may be owned by outsiders. This was adopted to pre-

owned by outsiders. This was adopted to preserve the social feature of the club.

The by-laws were amended in several places and then finally adopted. The association then entered into an election of officers as provided for by the by-laws. Joseph Kingsbery was elected president; R. H. Richards, vice-president; S. F. Woodson, secretary; and R. J. Lowry, treasurer. The following were elected directors: C. A. Collier, H. W. Grady, J. R. Gramling, L. J. Hill, Henry Jackson, Joel Hutt, W. M. Dickson, W. S. Everett, A. W. Calhoun, D. M. Bain, John Keely, and Dr. Wilson.

Wilson.
On motion of Mr. Spalding, the capital stock was increased to \$25,000 and President Kingsbery was instructed to accept the trade the corporators made with Walker, take deed to premises, and execute bonds and mortgages already provided for.
At the request of the association, President Kingsbery stated the condition of things at the Driving park. He said that the entire body of woods had been grubbed of all the undergrowth, and that everything was ready for

body of woods had been grubbed of all the undergrowth, and that everything was ready for the landscape gardener. Work was progressing on the race track, and the contractor was framing the exposition buildings. The wood had been cut and there was on hand between one hundred and one hundred and fifty cords. Three wells were being dug, and the half dozen or more springs on the property put in order. Ample water existed for the purposes of the Driving park, but arrangments for supplying the crowds that would attend the exposition with water would have to be made. The site for the grand stand had been selected and the plans were being drawn. Walker's residence would soon be converted into a temporary home for the entertainment of members.

Mr. Spalding asked what were the relations

home for the entertainment of members.

Mr. Spalding asked what were the relations between the Driving Park association and the Pledmont Exposition company?

Mr. Kingsbery remarked that they were rather close, as almost all the members of one were members of the other. The exposition company intended to build the main building and machinery hall, and the association to erect the grand stand, complete the track, build the stables for horses, and the shelter for cattle Nothing had been decided as yet in

cattle Nothing had been decided as yet in regard to the rent the exposition company would pay. It might be a stated amount or a per cent of the receipts. Mr. Kingsbery spoke confidently. Everything was working nicely, and every indication pointed to the fact that the driving association and the exposition would be a complete success.

It was decided to limit the number of members to two hundred and fifty. The association already has nearly one hundred and seventy five members, and the limit will be reached within a very few days. This limit was adopted for prudential reasons, it being deemed but to avoid overcrowding.

Before adjourning, President Kingsbery gave the association a telling talk, showing that the success of the organization rested with the

success of the organization rested with the members. They could make it what they willed. All that was required was enthusiastic work, and he felt confident that this would be given. The meeting was harmonious and en-thusiastic from beginning to end, every vote taken, being without exception, unanimous. It was 9:30 o'clock when the meeting ad-

SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER.

Real Estate Disposed of Before the County Courthous.

Colonel G. W. Adair sold the Cole property Colonel G. W. Adair sold the Cole property yesterday morning in front of the county courthouse. A large crowd of buyers was present and the bidding was sharp and spirited. This valuable property is situated out on the side of the McDonough road near the track of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway. The prices were satisfactory it the auctioneer, and the purchasers got good bargains, at least they seemed pleased with their purchases.

Mr. Campbell Wallace, Jr., secured for \$2,000 a two acre lot on which stands an eight room Mr. E. E. Rawson bought one of the most de-

sirable lots for \$850.

In all seventy-eight lots were sold, the prices ranging from \$31 to \$330.

The following persons were the buyers:

E. R. Rawson, Dr. T. S. Powell, J. JC. Jenkins, Dr. J. C. Murray, Robt. Winship, John T. Halt, Jr., C. J. Sheeban, G. W. D. Cook, Campbell Wallace, Jr., Jacob Hass, J. T. Hagan, H. C. Dennis, C. H. Duhme, F. W. Cole.

The Stayenson, proparty on Forest avenue.

The Stevenson property on Forest avenue was also disposed of to W. H. Nutting for \$16 375. This valuable plece of property, long held by the late V. K. Stevenson, was much sought after. There were many persons present who desired to buy it, but they ascertained it had been sold at private sale and the sale at the court house was merely to perfect the titles. The place is situated on an eminence on Butler street and Forest avenue and contains ten acres. It was sold under the authrity of N. E. Allowsy, administrator of the estate of V. K. Stevenson.

Sheriff Thomas sold the residence known as the Weems place, on Capitol avenue, corner of

Sheriff Thomas sold the residence known as the Weems place, on Capitol avenue, corner of Clarke street. The sale was made to satisfy a mortgage held by Mrs. Susan D. Harwood. Several bidders were anxious to secure the preperty, but it was finally knocked down to Captain Harry Jackson for \$10,000.

Mr. John C. Hendrix sold a lot on Markham street, near Walnut, 120x30 feet, to W. A. Andrews for \$207.50.

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THE PEABODY INSTITUTE. Dr. Orr's Circular Concerning the July Ses-

sion of the School. The office of the school commissioner yes The cince of the school commissioner yesterday was busy mailing circulars containing the final announcement in regard to the July session of the Peabody institute. Eight thousand circulars were printed, and they will be scattered all over Georgia within the next few down.

days.

The corps of instructors contains the names of some of the best known teachers and specialists in the south. Among them are:

Rev. Charles Lane, of the Alexander free school, Macon; W. M. Slaton, of the boys' high

school, Macon; W. M. Slaton, of the boys' high school, Atlants; Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of the schools of Augusta: W. R. Thigpen, boys' high school, Savannah; Dr. John Hancock, of Chilicothe, Ohio; Dr. L. B. Clifton, of Macon, Ga.; Dr. H. H. Tucker, exchenceller of the University of Georgia; Horace Bradley, artist, New York'city.

The first four named are among the most prominent of the younger educators of the state. Dr. Hancock was long superintendent of the schools of Cincianati, and enjoys a national reputation. Dr. Clifton, a Louisianian by birth, is a graduate of Oxford university, Eugland, and ranks high as a lecturer on the natural sciences. Mr. Bradley has few if any superiors of his age in his chosen profession. Of Dr. Tucker, it is unnecessary to speak.

Dr. A. W. Calhoun, the eminont occulist, will deliver two or more lectures on the eye, and how to preserve it.

and how to preserve it.

Other widely known scientific gentlemen have been invited to discuss suitable themes, and it is hoped their acceptances will be re-His Excellency Governor Gordon has con-

As usual, there will be two schools, one for white and one for colored teachers. The schools will be taught in different buildings, but by the same instructors.

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The railroads will give reduced rates. In order to obtain the benefit of these reductions the party seeking it must obtain a certificate from the school commissioner. The commissioner will prepare in a few days a supplemental circular giving fall details as to boarding houses, their location, price, etc.

The institute will open on Monday, July 18th, 1887, and continue four weeks.

A LIVELY BOUT. A Lawyer is Fined by Judge Van Epps for Contempt of Court.

Contempt of Court.

The usual serenity of the city court was disturbed yesterday morning by an animated collequy between the presiding judge and one of the attorneys engaged in a pending case.

The case of Miss Stewart vs. the S. S. S. company was up, a motion for continuance having been made by the defendant's counsel on the ground that Dr. Rankin was detained at home by si kness.

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The motion elicited a sprightly interchange of views by the opposing attorneys. Colonel Thomas C. Glenn was representing the plautiff and Mr. John C Reed the defendant.

The interruptions were somewhat boisterous, and Judge Van Epps did not like the manner in which they were made. The court admonished the somewhat excited lawyers to desist. Finally it was intimated that a fine-would be invoced upon the offerding attorney. But the inposed upon the offending attorney. But the interruptions continued and the two lawyers asked and answered questions. Deeming Mr. Reid the one who had most offended against the dignity of the court, Judge Van Epps promptly fined him \$10 for contempt.

Mr. Reid decoronsty remonstrated with his honor and disclaimed any intention to behave the property of the court of

no nor and discialmed any intention to be ave in a manner not becoming a lawyer and a gen-tleman. Mr. Glenn asked the court to remit the fine, since it was he who provoked Mr. Beid's reply. Judge Van Epps relented and immediately revoked the judgment of the court. The fine was remitted and the case was continued, and the judge and the lawyers were once more happy.

THE LAWN PARTY.

The Grounds of the Elliott Residence the

Scene of a Brilliant Entertainment. Last night the lawn party at the residence of Colonel Eliiott, near the intersection of Fair and Peters street, was brilliantly successful. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with red, green, yellow and blue globes and lanterns. The gas jets were distributed in all directions, and the green fol'age was baptized in dazzling light. In the centar of the luxuriant bushes and hedges of flowers were concealed light colored globes, which rendered the scene a weird and enchanting one. Throughout the garden, in picturesque retreats and verdent grottoes, were placed refreshment tables abundantly furnished with the choicest viands. Ice cream, sherbert, strawberries, fruits, cake, etc., were displayed in tempting array and were dispensed at reasonable prices. The beautiful waitresses arrayed in immaculate white, flitting about to minister to the wants of the visitors, added attractiveness to the scene. Muste of an enlivening description lent animation to the occasion. The crowd in attendance was very large and the proceeds of the entertainment were considerable. The money will be devoted to the needs of the McDonough street Mission. Mrs. Elliott was congratulated last night by all the visitors upon the taste and tact she displayed. The entertainment was so successful that it will probably be soon repeated.

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I have some choice residence lots on Capitol avenue, Washington and Peachtree streets. I have a few beautiful lots on Jackson hill,

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PERSONAL.

DR. BROWNE, dental office, telephone 569. MR. JOHN H. HUGHES, of Athens, was in the city yesterday. VIRGIL POWERS, pool commissioner, was at

the Kimball yesterday. MR. BILLUPS PHINIZY, of Athens, was a guest at the Kimball house yesterday.

COLLECTOR JOE DART, of Brunswick, Ga.

was in Atlanta yesterday among his numerous MB. P. C. CASHMAN, superintendent of the Logan Broom company, is spending the week at Salt Springs.

G. H. TANNER is commissioner to attest deeds, affidavits etc., for other states. Office 31/2 MRS. JOHN M. HILL and Mrs. W. R. Cald-

well, of Newman, are visiting Mcs. Dr. A. W. Cal-houn, on the corner of Washington and Mitchell MESSES, J. DART, U. Dart, B. A. Fahn, and I. Meyer, of Brunswick, spent yesterday in the city.

They were shown around by friends to the various oints of interest WINK TAYLOR, proprietor Arlington hotel Gainesville, Ga. The only strictly \$200 and \$2.50 hotel in the city. Music by Wurm's orchestra during July and August.

W. L. URQUHART, of Oxford, Ala., who came to Atlanta on business Monday, will return home today. Urquhart is a former resident of Atlanta, and likes to visit the city.

MR. E. B. THOMPSON, representing Otis Bros. & Co., elevator manufacturers of New York, is in the city, looking after several elevator contracts. He has rooms at the Kimball. AT THE KIMBALL: C P Morton, Rome,

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AT THE KIMBALL: O P Morton, Rome, Georgia; D X Ball, Cincinnati; J F J Lewis, Knoxville, Tenn; Rufus Carter, Virginia: L W Springs, Salem, N C; S L Shaw, New York; J D Morgan, Nashville, Tenn; L H Day, New York; L M Denton, Orangeburg, S C; J G Earle, Boston; Ike V Ballard, Harlem, Ga; James L Jeremy, Charleston, S C; C E Dewey, New York; D G Farmer and wife, Sarannah; T F Dunlap, Cincinnati; H G Scudder, New York; J A Hendricks, Henryville, Alabama; P D Gordon, Georgia; William J Gordon, New York; G A Radtke, New York; D M Massie, Alex Rents, Chillocothe, Ohio; S C Goylston, Georgia; Virgil Powers, Macon; A H Arthur, Boston; W P Graff, Philadelphia; W W Simpson Chattanooga; F J Ellis, Georgia; Geo W Batchelor, Eloomington; A T Curry, Chauncy, Georgia; Billups Phinzy, Atheus, Georgia; J S Lockwood, San Antonio; D H Ward, New York; E P Fearn, Thomasville; Georger, Cincinnati; Pat Calhoun, Georgia; W G McCowestein. Chicago; M Lowenthal, Milwabkee; Frank Fitch and wife, Alabama; George Vanderbilt, White Plains, N M; E H Mower, Boston; Charles Frank, New Orleans; J L Morrison, Anniston, Alabama; Arthur Boehm, Baltimore; J C Foley, New York; Geo Bent, Chicago; Jo Dewar, New Orleans, Louisians; W L Tackle, Charles A Buell, Ed Denaux, Chattanooga; Mrs J P Huntly, child and nurse, Georgia; John W Akin, Cartersville; George E Mitchell, Lowell, Mass: M B Given, Florida; George Schaeter, Hampton, Georgia; A B Stone, T M shackelford and son, Brooksville, Ga; F M Colburn, Boston; H W Forston, New York; Ms D Schiffman, Joseph Schiffman, Joseph Schiffman, Joseph Schiffman, Alabama; E T Brown, Athens, Ga; J W Green, Ga. FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's

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CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

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THE STATE OF GEORGIA. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9, 1887.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman,
L. N. TRAMMELL,

Commissioners. L. N. TRAMMELL, ALEX. S. ERWIN, CIRCULAR NO. 89.

CIRCULAR NO. 89.

Freight and Passenger Tariff of the Columbus and Rome Railroad.

ON AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1887, the Columbus and Rome Railroad Company will be allowed to charge as follows:
For transportation of freight, the Standard Freight Tariff, with twenty-five (25) per cent added to all classes.
For transportation of passenger, Class A. of the Standard Passenger Tariff (3 cents per mile).
All orders or parts of orders in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
By order of the board.

By order of the board.
A. C. BRISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE, Secretary. Chairman

CITY TAX NOTICE.

BY RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL TWO PER CENT.
discount will be allowed on all tax collected
until one hundred thousand dollars has been collected. R. J. GRIFFIN, City Tax Collector.

This gives notice that we shall, at the July session next of the Legislature of Georgia, have introduced for passage a bill to be entitled "An act to authorize the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues in and for the county of Fulton to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars, for the improvement of the public roads of the county."

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Local Legislation.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S I office, June 3d. 1887.—Burton Smith has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Theo. H. Ivie, deceased. This is, therefore, to notity all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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OITY OF GREENSBORO, STATE OF GEORGIA.

O Will be sold before the courthouse in said city, on the first Tuesday in July, 1837, seventy school bonds of said city of one hundred dollars each maturing in 25 years, and bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. The city is out of debt. For further particulars apply to H. L. LEWIS, Mayor, or june 1 30t JAS. B. PARK, JR., Treasurer.

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THE WEATHER REPORT. Daily Weather Bulletin.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 7, 1887—9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place named. LILWIND I I

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Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT. Gainesville, Ga.... Greenville, S. C.... Griffin, Ga.... Macon, Ga... Newnan, Ga.... Epartansburg, S. C. Toccoa, Ga..... West Point, Ga....

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and astrumental error only. The dash (-) indicated recipitation inappreciable.

MEETINGS. Cœur De Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar.

Attend a special conclave at your Asylum, Mascuic Hall, this Wednesday night at 7½ o'clock sharp, for the purpose of receiving and calloting on the petition of a candidate for orders, and conterring the Order of Red Gross B. F. MOORE, Recorder.

M. A. B.

Will meet at their hall 3½ Marietta street this Wednesday evening at 7:30 prompt. Candidates will please report not later 8 o'clock. Members of other branches are respectfully invited to attend. It is expected that a large membership will be at this meeting, as matters of unusual importance will be brought before the body for prompt action. P. J. MCMAMARIA, S. P. A. Atlanta, Ga., June 8th, 1887-it

GREEN THOMAS'S LOVES.

A Legal Fight Over One of the Evidences of Bis Affection.

Green Thomas has been dead some months, but he still lives in the memories of some of these where he loved.

Green was a prominent member of colored society in Atlanta. Years ago Clara Thomas was his wife and helpmate, but some time before his death she obtained a divorce from him. Lilla Thomas, a young colored woman, is the daughter of Green and Clara. After his separation from the wife of his

After his separation from the wife of his beem, Green became enamored of a good locking colored woman named Lou Smith, and as an evidence of his affection gave her a sewing machine. Thomas and the Smith woman were engaged to be married, but Thomas died last winter before the long-looked-forward-to marriage ceremony could be performed.

On yesterday Lilla Thomas, the daughter, brought suit in Justice Landrum's court against Lou Smith the affected acquire mechine her.

Leu Smith, the afcreaid eawing machine being the bone of contention. Lilla claimed that the machine belonged to her. Lou thought otherwise and so did the jury and a verdict for Lou was the result. J. R. Whitesides represented the plaintiff and Clark and Newman the defendant.

WIST END NOTES.

Residence lots in West End are in much

Mr. Jonathan Norcross is rapidly erecting a two stry house on corner of Lee street and West End avenue. Colonel C.W. Mills, recently of Rome Ga, has

The contract for grading Park street church rounds has been awarded, and work on the same

grounds has been awarded, and work on the same has already commenced. In a few weeks we hope to see these grounds in pretty shape. Mr. Hubert L. Calbarson's residence on Gordon street has been about completed, and he will occupy it as a home when he returns from his bridst tour in the mountains. His meany friends in West End will give him and Mrs. Culberson a

The street committee are doing some good work on I ee street. When this street between Park-treet and West End avenue is completed and sidewalks laid, there will be a confortable thoroughfare from north West End for school children and sidewalks laid.

dren and other pedestrians. The shareholders in West End Improvement company will meet at four o'clock this (Wednes-Cay) afterneon, with a view to electing a board of directors. Every shareholder should be present, or send his proxy, as the success of the company depends in a measure on the selection of good and tustworthy business men to manage its affairs.

The Preschtering of West End above.

The Presbyterians of West End and their friends in the city will give a festival at Ashby street chapel on Friday evening. The entertainment smounced to take place last week at the residence of Mr. B. J. Wilson was postooned on account of the unpleasant weather. Every person is invited to attend the festival on Friday evening. The fistival will commence at five o'clock in the aftermoon and close at ten o'clock at night, in time for visitors to take cars for their homes. Come and get a delicious plate of cream for 10 cents.

A number of the friends and natrons of

A number of the friends and patrons of West End Academy have determined to make up a fund of \$100 or \$200, to be used in the purchase of a library for the benefit of the pupils, and friends and patron of this excellent school. The salection or the books will be entrusted to Professor W. Lambdin, who will exercise great care and precaution to make a collection of interesting and instructive books, such as will entertain, but at the same time contain nothing that is calculated to create a taste for unwholesome literature.

The superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to thetremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superi-

Croquet Sets, 4, 6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Miller's, 31

THE PIEDMONT FAIR.

TEN THOUSAND FRET OF SPACE

Over ten thousand feet of exhibitors' space was awarded on yesterday at the exposition rooms. In one day one-eighth of the space in the building was taken up. There is a contiruous demand now from exhibitors over the country, and those who want to get space had best apply at once. The detailed plans of the first and second floor of the main builting are ready and an exhibitor can know exactly where he is located. LETTER TO MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

The exposition company is preparing a letter to the merchants and manufacturers asking them to write letters to their connections throughout the country asking them to make exhibits at the exposition. There is scarcely a merchant or broker in the city who cannot scenre two or three handsome exhibits by writing letters to those from whom he purwriting letters to those from whom he purchases. Messrs. Wyly & Greene have secured a half dozn exhibitors already. Mr. George S. May, the mantel manufacturer, is going to make an elaborate exhibit of his own goods. He has secured exhibits from manufacturers of brass work and hearths and from an extensive tile compuny, which will be shown in connection with his exhibit of manufacturers of property of the compuny of the second of the as complete and handsome as were ever shown at an exposition. There will be a number of combination exhibits of this sort made. In the meantime the directors urge our merchants and manufacturers to write at once to those with whom they deal in the north or west and call their attention to the advantages offered by cur exposition.

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IMPROVEMENTS OUT AT PIEDMONT PARK.

President Joseph Kingsberry, of the Driving club, has decided to put Mr. Joseph Forsyth Johnson, the eminent English landscape engineer, at work in the park. Mr. Johnson was brought to Atlanta from Niagara Falls, where he is designing the Canadian park, by Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the East Atlanta land company. He is now, making n. ans for that company. he is designing the Canadian park, by Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the East Atlanta land company. He is now making pans for that company, which will improve their proparty and convert it into a building park of great beauty. Mr. Kingsberry has taken advantage of Mr. Hurt's enterprise, and the result will be some very fine work at Piedmont park. Mr. Johnson will protably start out with a force of about fifty hands laying out drives, making lakes and beautifying the grounds. He has a very elabor ste plan for beautifying about ten acros, which will be applied to the grounds surrounding the club house. Mr Kingsterry says that within a week he will require a force of two hundred hands on the ground, and that within a month or so, the transformation at Piedmont park will be a revelation. Mr. Peck is pushing things on the main building, and Mr. Norman is hurrying the plars for the other buildings which will be started at the earliest possible day. The publication that Mr. Squire, the contractor for the track, had failed, may mislead the public. Whatever Mr. Squire's temporary complications may have been there has been no delay whatever in the work. A larger force than usual was at work vesterday. Hiram O'Neal goes out this morning under a contract with the exposition company with a large force of hands and wagons to begin grading. Altogether. Piedmont bark presents now the busiest scene in Georgia, and the directors are more than encouraged at the outcome of the work.

COURT OF ORDINARY. A Very Busy Day With Judge Calhoun Yes

terday. Yesterday Judgo Calhoun discharged a great Yesterday Judgo Calnoin discharged a great deal of important business, the following being the most important matters attended to:

Henry T. Connolly, administrator of Eliza Connolly, was granted leave to cell land Ezra Hudrow was appointed administrator of S. Miller's estate.

The foreign will of Edward N. Stanley was filed and ordered to record to be proved in selemn form.

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Seaborn C. Upshaw was appointed guardian of Lillian, John and Frank Fagan, minors. The foreign will of J. C. Fitzgerald was pro-

bated and ordered to record as proved in sol-

bated and ordered to record as proved in solemn form.
Addie R. Hainey, administratrix of John W.
Hainey, was grantled leave to sell land.
Pat H. Owens, administrator of Horace P.
Hitchecek, was granted leave to sell land.
M. L. Hardwick and T. A. Ward, administrators of John W. Hardwick, were granted leave to sell land.
A twelve months' support was granted to Minerva Melots, widow of Frank Melots.
A twelve months' support was granted to Sallie A. Bomar, widow of F. J. Bomar.
A twelve months' support was granted to Marie V. Landrum, widow of John M. Landrum.

Ellen Daley was appointed administratrix of

Ellen Daley was appointed administratrix of the estate of P. Daley.

Mary B Church was appointed administra-trix of John Church.

The will of Sophia Meakin was proved in solemn form and Susie F. Neagle was ap-pointed executrix.

The will of Larry Rogan was proved in sol-

onn form.

J. H. Murphy, executor of N. C. Matthews, was granted letters of dismissal.

L. C. Crawford, executor of John C. Crawford, was granted letters of dismissal.

John P. Wefford and Loyd Corsey, administrators of C. P. Corsey, were granted letters of dismissal.

dismissal.

The will of Ralph Hill was proved in solemn form and ordered to record.

The will of W. M. Crumley, Sr., was proved in solemn form and W. M. Crumley was ap-

pointed as executor.

The will of John Boutell was proved in solution form and ordered to record. THE FORSYTH STREET BRIDGE.

Mayor Cooper at Work Upon the Selection

of the Citizens' Committee.

Mayor Cooper was busy yesterday in preparing his list of members of the special citizens' committee to confer with the street committee of the council concerning the building of the

of the council concerning the building of the proposed bridge over the railroad tracks on Forsyth street.

The committee is to be made up of twenty citizens, and the mayor is selecting them with great care. This committee is to confer with the members of the street committee of the council to devise some plan upon which the proposed bridge shall be built, and to take any other steps deemed necessary.

The necessity of the proposed bridge cannot be questioned. The Broad street bridge furnishes the only safe highway between the two portions of the city, and this is taxed to its utmost with travel of all kind. With the growth of Atlanta the necessity for additional accummodation in this respect becames patent. The committee appointed by Mayor Cooper will include some of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, men who realize the necessity of the proposed improvement and will do all they can to hasten it.

Are at a critical period when they are about msturing and developing into women. The lack of watchful care at this time may result in fixing irregularities upon delicate organs and entailing a long list of "female weaknosses." All this may be avoided, and the young woman come through this period clothed in all the beauty and strength of a perfectly healthy organization by the aid of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," prepared especially for female troubles by one of the most successful physicians of the day.

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ATLANTA'S CORPORATE LIMITS.

What Alderman Collier Has to Say on the

Alderman Collier, who introduced and pressd through the council the resolution extending the corporate limits of Atlants, said to a Constitution man on yesterday: "I introduced the resolution on the principle

of justice. The benefits of Atlanta extend beyoud the narrow limits of the corporate lines. The money paid by tax payers inside the lines increase the value of property outside of the lines and give advantages to its owners for which they pay nothing. For example, the other day Treasurer Speer's house caught on fire. The fire department put it out. Treasurer Speer is just across the line, pays no taxes because none are levied on him and yet has every benefit of a tax payer in the center of the city. This of course is a single example and Tressurer Speer is of course not to blams. It is simply his fortune to be outside the city. Now, by extending the limit a half mile in every direction, except towards West End, we would simply levy the tax on the territory that receives direct benefit from the city's expendi-

tures."

"Why do you except West End?"

"Because it is a separate incorporation and we are barred from including it. Toat, by the way, is the very reason why the council has bastened in extending the limits. I learn that North Atlanta will apply for incorporation before the next legislature. It is probable that South Atlanta and Eest Atlanta and other subwishe will do the same. If we had delayed that South Atlanta and Erst Atlanta and other suburbs will do the same. If we had delayed the matter we would have found the city hemmed in on every side by minor incorpora-tions and we would have never been able to exterd the line. Rome is in just that condi-tion now, and had an election the other day in trying to extend the tax-levying limit to the limit of tax benefit."

"What will be the increased revenue to the "What will be the increased revenue to the

"What will be the increased revenue to the city?"
"It will be enormous. The extension of a half mile will add nearly as much territory to the city limits as we already have. You see we run in a circle from the car shed a mile and a half in each direction. Now, if you extend the radius a half mile, you see the oatside circle will be very much larger than the inside circle, though only one-third as deep. It will nearly double the size of Atlanta. Of course we cannot lay excessive assessments on the nearly double the size of Atlanta. Of course we cannot lay excessive assessments on the property thus brought in. We would have to make the taxes moderate until by degrees we could extend to them all the benefits of the city, but the income will be very large. With this, however, we would make Atlanta a great city It would give us a territory worthy of our name and instead of hemming us up in circumstribed limits would give us elbow room so that we might make a beautiful as well as a great city."

great city."
'The matter has finally passed the coun "Certainly. It all rests now with the legis-"Certainly. It all rests now with the legis-lature. The council by a decisive vote has in-structed the committee on legislation to pre-pare and urge before the legislature a bill ac-tually extending the limits as ordered. This will be done and unless the bill is beaten by the legislature the limits of Atlanta will be ex-tended a half mile in every direction before the first of August next."

CHEROKEE SAM AND THE COLONEL Prospective Visit of Salvation Leaders--Big Baptismal Service Next Sunday.

Baptismal Service Next Sunday.

Atlanta is to be invaded again.

The invading party will consist of a lot of sal vation soldiers, headed by the irrepressible Light and his band of wind-jammers, who will play a short summer engagement at the barracks, beginning tomorrow night.

Entirely new feature are promised. The caste of characters, as indicated by the following bill of particulars, includes some of the shining lights—no pun intended—of the army:

Stop, look, read, and everyhody come to the Salvation Army barracks on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, June, 9, 10, 11 and 12, at 80 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 20 clock, to see and hear Colonel Light, the Salvation crusaders and Cherokee Sam, the saved Icdian, in buckskin crstume. They will speak, sing and play for Jesus and the salvation of your soul. On Sanday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a great salvation baptismal service will take place at Lynch's rock quarry. Be sure and come and bring all your friends with you. Silver offerings will be taken at the door to avoid a break in the meeting.

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Especial stress is laid upon the "silver offerings will be taken at the door" portion of the EXECUTIVE WARRANTS

Issued for the Payment of Bonds and Cou-Governor Gordon issued warrants yesterday in favor of the treasury for \$13,500 paid for bonds, and for \$331.60 paid for coupons. The

Some of the coupons paid belonged to the

Disease and Death

Force their way into many a household that might be protected from their inroads, by the simple precaution of keeping in the house tha benien family medicine and safeguard of health Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Particularly where there are children, should it be kept on and, as a prompt remedy for infantile complaints, in their outset easily conquerable, but which, if allowed to engraft themselves on the delicate childish organism, are not easily dislodged, and speedily work grievous mischief.

Irregularity of the bowels, Indigestion and biliousness, are ailments of common occurrence in the household. Children, living in malarious regions, are more liable to be attacked with chills and fever than adults, and the ravages of that fell disease in their system are speedier and more serious. In remote localities, far from professional aid, it is especially desirable.

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GN 9TH JUNE, 1887. THE COMMISSIONERS OF RAILROAD PASS senger rates have authorized the issuing of Round Trip Tickets over the various lines of railroads to Tuscumbia, Ala., to those attending the great sale of lots in East Sheffield on June 9th. These tickets will be put on sale on 6th June, and continue until 9th June, and will be good to re-

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The steamer Adri O'Brien is a passenger this morning.

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